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Eighth, at Broadway, Oakland
Open Saturday Night till 10 p. m.

BYRON
Hot Springs.
One of the world's most curative springs,
14 hours from San Francisco; one of
California's best hotels and a delight-
ful place for rest and recreation; auto-
road via Allamogosa and Mountain Home
in perfect condition. See South-
Pacific Information Bureau, 1005 Flac-
kline, any S. P. agent, or Peck-Jones,
228 Market St., S. F., or 323 S. Spring,
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not take

Scott's Emulsion

That is what the doctor means. He would not force you to take the crude oil when he knows the Emulsion is better—more easily digested and absorbed into the system—and will not upset the stomach like the plain oil.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful "Spring's Dark and Glorious" Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of the famous "KIDNEY PILLS." Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antienterical agent. It is also known as "KIDNEY PILLS" body as you may notice many irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Wish you a Drug Store.

LOOKING ONE'S BEST.

It's a woman's right to look her best. But pimples, skin eruptions, sores are not the life of joy. Listen: Buckle's Arnica, Sulphur, and Glycerine Cream, Face, Cures Pimples, Sores, Eruptions, Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. It's the only medicine for the skin. Get it at your Drug Store.

Buswell
Makers of Pure Lead and Zinc
Paints.
Eighteenth and Broadway, Oakland
If your dealer can't supply you
come to us.
Open Saturday night till 10 p.m.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
Hair to the Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling
40c and \$1.50 at Drug stores

Agent Southern Pacific Co., Tenth and Broadway, Oak and
Agent Southern Pacific Co., First and Broadway, Oak and

Mrs. Hearst and the University.

Mrs. Hearst's business manager denies that she is to give half a million for the erection of a museum at the State University. Probably the story was set afloat to give the good lady a hint to come across again. In the past she has showered gifts on the University which have not always been appreciated by those in charge; indeed, in some instances her benevolence has actually been abused. She has certainly done her part in making the University a great and useful institution. If she never does anything more for it she has done enough to forever associate the name of Hearst with the University of California. While it would give all patriotic Californians pleasure for Mrs. Hearst to erect a museum at Berkeley, it must be acknowledged that the contributions already made by her entitle her to the eternal gratitude of the people of this State. She has set a noble example to other possessors of large fortunes, an example which we must confess has not prompted the emulation it should.

In Massachusetts it has come to be regarded as akin to a disgrace for a rich man to die without leaving some legacy to Harvard. We should like to see the public mind in California assume the same attitude toward the State University. We should like to see splendid buildings reared there as memorials to the public spirit and love of enlightenment of the men who have amassed great wealth on these shores. A long list of benefactors should add their names to Hearst, Doe, Wilmerding, Strauss, Sather, Harmon and Doalt, that science may be enriched, knowledge spread and California's chief seat of learning made entirely representative of the largeness of heart, the broadness of mind and the opulence of this magnificent commonwealth.

We trust that in future California millionaires will be more liberal with the State University than they have been in the past. Ours is a land of great fortunes, and we hold that all who have reaped from the bounties of providence and the splendid advantages offered here should render some substantial acknowledgment for the blessings and prosperity they enjoy—bestow a part of the wealth they have amassed on such institutions of public utility as the State University.

The Anti-Cook Conspiracy.

The infamy of the plot concocted to ruin the reputation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, to defame his character and rob him of the honor of his discovery of the North Pole deepens through the exposure that the latest attack made upon him by that brace of unscrupulous scamps, Captain August W. Loos and Insurance Broker Dunkle, was faked for mercenary purposes. Whether Peary and his friends and supporters were a party to the fake, directly or indirectly, remains to be determined. That the New York Times, Peary's organ, should have placed faith in the Loos-Dunkle story of manufacturing astronomical observations to be incorporated in Dr. Cook's records for submission to the experts of the University of Copenhagen, and hastened to publish it with the evident intent of influencing the Danish jury of scientists immediately the news of the arrival of the records at Copenhagen was announced, gives the transaction an ugly look and excites the gravest suspicion of confederacy in the conspiracy.

The Arctic Club of New York has taken up the cudgel against the National Geographical Society and the New York Explorers' Club. From the latter General A. W. Greely, who is distinguished in the annals of Arctic exploration, indignantly resigned his membership a few days ago as a protest against its unjust and unfair treatment of Dr. Cook, in whose integrity and veracity he has unqualified faith and an unshaken belief that he was the first white man to reach the North Pole. The National Geographical Society has from the start evinced marked opposition to Cook's claims and special favoritism for Peary, whose records, even before the superficial examination to which they were later subjected, it approved, and has hastened, before the Copenhagen jury has had a chance to make an investigation of Cook's records, to announce that Peary is the discoverer of the North Pole.

The methods adopted by the Pearyites to discredit Cook naturally prompt the question—If there has been any faking of the North Pole discovery, is it not more reasonable to assume that Peary and not Cook is the faker? Cook came out of the silent and mysterious North and gave the graphic story of his dash to the pole and the return to civilization, accompanied by his two companions, a short time before the return of Peary, whose safety and whereabouts were absolutely unknown until he appeared with his ship, The Roosevelt, in Etah harbor. If Peary reached the Pole it was absolutely impossible for Cook to have known it. But when Peary reached Etah he learned the story of Cook's adventures in all of its details. Peary's narrative of the trip to the borean center and the conditions existing there on April 6, 1909, so closely resemble Dr. Cook's experiences and the polar conditions on April 21 and 22, 1908, as to naturally suggest that unless both men actually reached "the big nail," if one cribbed from the other, Peary must have been the pirate, for it was absolutely impossible for Cook to commit literary piracy of Peary's records while the whole story of Cook's trip was an open book to Peary. The man who cries "stop thief" the loudest is usually the thief himself.

Discrimination in Meat Inspection.

The local butchers are protesting against the meat inspection ordinance which will come up in the City Council for final determination Monday night on the ground that it is unjust and discriminatory inasmuch as it puts upon them the expense of inspection, from which two or three large companies slaughtering outside the city are exempt by reason of the fact that they enjoy free government inspection. As we understand it, they do not object to a system of meat inspection, but protest against the injustice of paying an inspection cost from which competitors in the meat business are exempted.

If the facts set forth in the Butchers and Stockgrowers' Journal are as stated, there is an equitable ground for the complaint of the butchers. While experience has demonstrated the necessity for an efficient system of meat inspection, it should be applied so as not to inflict a hardship on some that gives an advantage to others. If all the butchers were required to pay their proportionate quota of the cost of inspection there would be no discrimination and no injustice, for ultimately the expense would fall on the consuming public. But if some are subjected to a tax that competitors are not required to pay discrimination is manifest—discrimination of a character contrary to public policy, since it will operate to destroy competition and give the big butchering companies an unfair advantage, tending to monopoly and future exaction. It is claimed by the local butchers that the ordinance will operate to drive wholesalers not enjoying free government inspection out of business and thus build up a foreign monopoly in the meat trade of the city. This cannot be to the advantage of meat consumers nor contribute to the general welfare of the city. The selfish designs of monopolistic corporations should not be aided by measures offered under pretense of protecting the public from the sale of diseased and spoiled meats. Surely there is a way to protect the public without building up monopolies and inflicting unjust burdens on local enterprise.

Meats butchered abroad and shipped here for the wholesale trade are inspected free of charge by the Federal government. Such meats are exempted from the cost of inspection by the municipal authorities. On the other hand, the butchers who slaughter for the local trade do not enjoy free government inspection, but are required by the proposed ordinance to pay the cost of inspection by the municipal authorities. The effect of this can clearly be seen. It gives one class of wholesalers an unfair advantage over another class and operates to drive the local wholesalers out of business. This, of course, would, in the end, hand the meat trade of the city completely over to the meat combine having its headquarters in Chicago.

Public policy and common prudence unite in demanding fair play for the local butchers. The Council should give them a square deal and an even break with their competitors. Moreover, long and vexatious litigation is likely to follow the adoption of the ordinance in its present form. The butchers say it is unconstitutional because it is discriminatory in character. As to the legal aspect of the matter we shall offer no opinion, but litigation, as well as unfairness, should be avoided if possible. The chief test to be applied to the ordinance as it is now framed is: "Is it right, is it just, is it fair to the consuming public and the butchers?"

Oakland is enjoying a term of splendid mid-winter weather—splendid for the Christmas shoppers and for the local shopkeepers, both of whom are turning it to the best account. Oakland's coming Christmas and New Year should be the merriest and happiest on record, for 1909 has been a year of uniform prosperity all around and the prospects for 1910 are of the brightest character.

If you are looking for a job or a bargain read over the classified ads in THE TRIBUNE.

Victor Murdock, the red-headed Congressional insurrectioner from Kansas, thinks the President ought to suppress Uncle Joe Cannon before he undertakes to deal with such small-fry despots as Zelaya. In Murdock's opinion Uncle Joe is Nero, Tamerlane and Ivan the Terrible all rolled into one. "Rats," says Uncle Joe when this opinion is mentioned to him. But there is no doubt that the insurgents regard the Speaker as a frightful ogre. They have painted him in such horrifying colors that they have actually appalled themselves with the Frankenstein of their own creation.

The advertising columns of THE TRIBUNE tell you where to get the best goods at the lowest prices.

Cotton farmers are beginning to realize the value of intensive cultivation of the soil. They find that by intensive farming they can produce much larger crops of higher grade cotton than can be produced under the old system. Selected seed, soil analysis, heavy fertilization and scientific cultivation improve the land and return bigger profits than were ever before realized. By the intensive method a farmer in Wake County, North Carolina, grew eight bales of cotton this year on two acres of land. The cotton brought \$65 a bale, a total for the two acres of \$520. The seed sold for \$80 more, which paid all the expense of cultivating, picking, ginning and marketing. A net profit of \$260 an acre growing cotton is going home.

Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE contain many useful hints to holiday shoppers. It is a saving of time and money to look them over.

Anent Books and Affinities

Not long ago a woman sued her husband for separation and alimony because he paid too much attention to an aeroplane he was building, and everybody agreed that it was absolute the latest thing in marital unhappiness line. It may be the latest thing, but it is by no means the strangest. First editions—the craze for the first copies of books written by famous authors—have caused more downright unhappiness in families than anything outside of drunkenness and affinities.

Most of the wives of first edition fiends do not sympathize with the search for high-priced volumes. They do not see why they should be denied a \$25 hat, while the head of the family hands over \$12 for a first edition of Walter Pater.

SAYINGS OF NOTED MEN

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on. — Bradford Torrey.

Every right action and true thought is the seal of its beauty on person and face. — Ruskin.

Think largely of yourself and your work. — not as your own, but as God's. — C. F. Dole.

But for some trouble and sorrow, we should never know half the good there is about us. — Dickens.

To do all in our power to win health and to keep it is as much our duty as to be honest. — T. F. Seward.

Spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors. — Henry Van Dyke.

Topics Timely and Interesting

The pastor of a church at Millville, N. J., about a week ago, hit upon a somewhat novel though sensational method of attracting people to his church. He announced that he would tell who was the most wicked man in the town, and as a result an unusually large number flocked to the church, expecting to hear the pastor pick out somebody and by name score him unmercifully. Instead, however, he referred in general terms to the drunkard, the profane man and the gambler, but said that the most wicked man of them all was "the one knoweth his duty and doeth it not."

Natives of Southern Arabia believe that Christians wear hats only to hide their horns. Formerly the corbent of Europeans clung to the conviction that the Englishman's nether garments concealed a tail. So late as the reign of Edward VI, according to Bale, "an Englishman cannot travel in another land by way of merchandise or any other honest occupation, but it is most continually thrown into his teeth that all Englishmen have tails." The belief probably arose from the legend of the "Kentish Longtails."

The people of either Canterbury or Stroud (for the record varies) mocked at Becket as he rode on an ass and cut off the ass' tail. Wherefore they and their descendants were cursed with tails henceforth. At least so said jesters of other countries, and the slander eventually reacted upon England in general. Another version substitutes St. Augustine and Dorsetshire.

Having gone through the hunting season without tasting a rabbit stew, of which she is particularly fond, Mrs. Mary Coleman of Morgantown, near Nanticoke, yesterday prayed that her appetite for rabbit might be appeased, and as she has great faith in prayer she waited hopefully all morning for some hunter friend to bring one.

At dinner time the rabbit had not come, and she went into the cellar for potatoes. In the potato bin sat a rabbit too frightened to run and one blow with a stick killed it. Mrs. Coleman says she never ate a better stew.

Owing a money-lender 13 pounds, a dairyman was ordered in the Lincolnshire County Court to pay instalments of 1d. a month, at which rate it will require 360 years to liquidate the debt.

With the overthrow of President Zelaya, which now seems assured, the year 1909 will have to its credit an unprecedented record for international political reform. After years of effort and bloodshed and attendant failure, the dictators of four countries have been deposed in this single year. Zelaya is included in

Facts Found in Foreign Fields

Every acre of good cultivated land will support a family of four persons on vegetable diet, while on flesh and vegetables three acres would be necessary to enable the same number of persons to live in plenty.

A custom which obtained one hundred years ago has been revived at Selston (Nottingham) Parish Church. A number of four-note leaves, each containing a collection of prayers, are distributed to the congregation.

Pointed Paragraphs

A gentleman may be merely a lazy man who has money.

The greatest evil about riches is the people who have them.

It takes a woman to love a man without being able to admire him.

A padded cell yawns for the young man who uses perfumed starch.

We are seldom content until we cease to care whether we are or not.

The satisfaction of having a duty is unloading it upon somebody else.

Even a man with the goat can convince himself it was just his bad luck.

What makes most people look up to a man is for him to look down upon them.

No argument can be healthy that does not give us a better heart for living.

The danger of doing a man a favor is he gets a grudge against you for not doing more.

Necessity is the stepmother of industry.

Love your neighbor—but keep your line fence well braced.

How a gossip does enjoy meeting a woman who hates her neighbors and tells all she knows about them.

The woman who makes her own clothes is always harping on what she saves her husband in dressmaker's bills.

Who was Pater, anyhow? And what's the use of having an old book like that around when nobody, not even Mr. Bibbiphile himself, reads it or ever expects to read it?

Few of the first edition fiends read the books that they pay such fancy prices for. They will pay \$14.50 for a first copy of the "Ballad of Reading Gaol" and if they find that they really want to read the poem, they will buy another copy. A man who had three complete sets of Dickens recently paid \$14.00 for a first edition of the "Pickwick Papers," but he wouldn't dream of actually reading that precious copy.

Ask them what joy they derive from buying the books and they will answer: "Oh, not until you get the fever can you ever know the pleasure of the thing. It's almost as satisfactory to put a cross alongside the name of a precious book in the seller's list as it is to own the book."

Some of the worse fiends will spend their last dollar on a first edition, and then carry it home under their coat so as to conceal the purchase from Mrs. Bibbiphile. Others will glibly explain that it was a book they borrowed from a friend. Sometimes the wife is filled with a sense of injustice of the thing; sometimes when the husband can afford the price paid for the books without depriving the wife, it is a mere matter of jealousy on her part. The husband seems to love the books more than his wife, wherefore she feels aggrieved. The wife fiend buys his books secretly, treats them with indifference and his wife with even greater consideration than before, knowing that the dear books will understand and not feel hurt.

FRENCH JUNK

This quartet. First, President Castro of Venezuela went to Europe, and that ended his official career, for his people would not permit him into return. Then there was a tremendous uprising in Constantinople, and the political head of Abdul Hamid fell into the basket. Third was President Feyta of Colombia, whose experience was similar to that of Castro, with the difference that he did not try to return to his country when he learned the temper of the Colombians. He, too, is in Europe. And now, Zelaya.

FRENCH JUNK

The isthmian canal commission has begun the job of transporting about 100,000 tons of old French junk from the isthmus to this city. The junk includes old locomotives, dump cars, tanks, barges, boilers, girders, dredges, sheet iron, parts of old machinery, and other things for which the French canal company paid millions of dollars and which is left to go to ruin on the isthmus.

The commission is selling on competitive bidding all the old iron and steel along the canal route except such parts as may be reserved for canal work. About 700 tons will be moved to the States every two weeks by the steamships Ancon and Cristobal. It will take three years to transport all of the junk. Most of it will be scrapped where it lies on the isthmus. The commission will ship no pieces of more than twenty tons in weight.

Most of this old material is of foreign manufacture, and as it is landed in New York 'tongue Sam is confronted with the proposition of being obliged to pay himself \$1 a short ton on the entry. Under a provision in the sundry civil act of May, 1908, this duty will be returned by Uncle Sam to the canal funds, but to accomplish this without a special appropriation each year it will be necessary to have the sale consummated only after the junk has passed through the New York custom house.

The sale is being made at this time chiefly for the purpose of getting out the old material that lies in the great basin of Gatun Lake before the basin is filled with water. There are large quantities of the junk in the lake basin.

Some of this old French junk has been found in extraordinary places. Dredges have been discovered almost completely buried in sand, hundreds of feet away from any body of water and overgrown with dense tropical vegetation. Apparently they have been carried away from the river bed by high water or the river itself had sifted its course. Several of these buried dredges were in a fairly good state of preservation and are now doing work on the isthmus.—New York Sun.

REPORTS ON ANIMALS TURNED IN BY SOCIETY

At the December meeting of the directors of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Alameda County the following report of the work done during the past month by the humane officers employed by the association was submitted. Animals examined, 377; among these 24 were lame; 13 had painfully called necks or shoulders, 12 had eyes suffering from loose and flapping bladders, 11 were suffering from poor shoeing, and 5 were greatly overloaded; 17 horses wholly unfit for service were taken from the harness; 24 owners and drivers were warned to give the animals in their charge more humane treatment; 8 large animals sick or injured beyond recovery were mercifully destroyed; 23 small animals similarly situated were humanely destroyed; 4 calls were made for the animals' ambulance; 62 complaints of cruelty to animals were reported to the society's officers; there were 7 arrests.

PROBATION OFFICER TO LECTURE ON LIADSEY

"Ben Lindsey the Man" will be the subject of an address in Oakland this Sunday evening by Probation Officer William F. Hatch of San Francisco. Hatch was one of Judge Lindsey's closest personal friends for a period of nearly four years in the most trying days of the Denver Juvenile Court. He knew personally the men of whom Judge Lindsey is writing so frankly in his articles in a monthly magazine on "The Bess and the Jungle."

At Vicksburg, Mississippi, a millionaire planter, named David Baker, who died recently, has left to three of his children equal divisions of his fortune, and has cut off a fourth with a sum of five dollars because this son did not believe in the Bible as a divinely-inspired book.

Londoners live, on an average, to an age of 57 years. In most parts of the country the standard is below this.

Inexpensive Gifts From 50c up at GUMP'S

Many people are of the opinion that because we carry the finest of everything in ART that we do not have inexpensive things. An inspection of our stock will disabuse your mind of this.

We have the three most important factors to aid you—QUALITY, MODERATE PRICES and ENORMOUS CHOICE—with a GUMP guarantee.

For your Eastern friends you will find what you want in our Oriental Department. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Open Evenings.

246-268 POST STREET
Between Stockton and Grant Avenue.
San Francisco

Do You Want Health?

Take a Course of Baths at PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS

The curative hot sulphur and mud baths, the warm dry air and the bright sunshine, all combine for the restoring of health. They add the comforts of a modern hotel—good beds, good things to eat, SERVICE, low round trip railroad rates. Summer rates still in effect. Write for details to F. W. SAWYER, Director Paso Robles Hot Springs, Paso Robles, Cal.

"Any one can get well here."—Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Xmas Excursion



\$30 Round Trip

To
Grand Canyon of Arizona

Tickets on sale December 22, 1909
Limit January 10, 1910.

Christmas weather at the Canyon is clear, sunny and bracing. Bright Angel Trail and wagon roads on the rim are open the year 'round. El Tovar Hotel on rim of the Canyon, occupying a site 7000 feet above sea level, is the most unique, most comfortable, most costly hotel in the Southwest. It is under Fred Harvey management. Pullman Sleeper to the rim.

Would be pleased to arrange your trip.

J. J. Warner, Gen. Agt., 1112 Broadway, Oakland.

BANK OF GERMANY

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Paid-up Capital, \$108,988.56

Surplus and Profit, 94,577.99

Deposits, \$36,666.66

The Bank is in the hands of conservative and efficient managers; it is prepared to transact all branches of legitimate banking and invite the accounts of banks, bankers, merchants, corporations, and individuals. It gives prompt attention to any business entrusted to its care.

By depositing One Dollar we will give you one of our Pocket Banks.

Four per cent interest paid on term deposits.

OFFICERS.

Theo. Gier, President.

Albert Kayser, Vice-President.

E. J. Crist, Cashier.

Geo. E. DeGolia, Attorney.

The Syndicate Bank

Oakland, Cal.

Incorporated July 16th, 1908.

Authorized Capital \$200,000
Paid Up Capital \$107,000
Surplus \$52,100

F. M. Smith, President.
B. F. Edwards, Vice-President.
Dennis Seale, Vice-President.
W. A. Shockley, Cashier.
W. E. Squires, Assistant Cashier.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE
GIVE BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY
INVESTED.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and town-houses. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your side-board at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

BEGIN SUIT FOR PLACES ON BOARD

Unsuccessful Candidates Start Action to Hold Recount of Ballots

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Unsuccessful candidates for the board of supervisors, who lost in the recent municipal election, have begun suit today against the winning nominees to have them ousted from their positions as supervisors-elect.

The suit was brought on behalf of Fred Hillner, T. S. Williams, Henry Fayot, James P. Booth and Thomas Jennings, and the entire board of supervisors-elect is named as defendant.

It is alleged in the complaint that the election judges refused to count ballots which would have resulted in the election of the complainants if they had not been thrown out.

Under a new amendment all election contests resulting from a single election must be brought at the same time and the legal limit for bringing any further suits will expire in two days.

ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF MUST RETURN FOR TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—C. Christy, wanted in Salt Lake City for grand larceny for stealing a diamond ring, and arrested here, made an effort to secure his release on habeas corpus before Judge Crampton today. On the representation by Theodore H. Linn and O'Donoghue, attorneys, the judge granted the application and he was turned over to Detective Shannon of Salt Lake and will be taken out tonight.

WILL SOON START WORK ON FRUITVALE STATION

FRUITVALE, Dec. 18.—Work will probably begin next week on the Fruitvale station of the Western Pacific, which will be erected near Fruitvale avenue, about 2 1/2 miles north of the Southern Pacific depot. The station for the new structure, which has been placed in position by the railroad company's excavators, and several loads of material have been delivered for the work. The new station will be one of the best in the city, the exception of that planned for the terminal.

MELROSE SALOON MAN VICTIM OF BURGLARS

MELROSE, Dec. 18.—The first case of burglary in the city was reported Thursday night, when A. Polakoff, proprietor of a saloon in Melrose, stated to a captain of Detectives Peterson of Oakland that burglars had entered his place of business, removing some cash and cash register. The Oakland police are at work on the case.

Music Without a Parallel.
Enjoy the best cuisine in the land amid the environments of good society. Hear the Wagner-Oestricher-Kappella, perfect harmony, arranged orchestra, at the Rialto, Rock Cafe, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin.

Biggest Assortment of Smokers' Articles in Oakland

Just what every smoker most desires. Come to a man's store for gifts for him.

Tobacco Jars
Unique and original designs.
Pipes
of all descriptions.
Cigar and Cigarette Cases
Smoking Sets, Ash Trays
Cigar Stands
Humidors
To keep your cigars moist.
Other Novelties Not Enumerated

We take pride in our fine stock of Cigars for the Holiday trade. A few suggestions:
Joaquins \$2.00
Clear Havana, Box of 25
Our Monogram \$1.75
Seed and Havana, Box of 25
John Redmond \$1.25
Mild and Sweet, Box of 25
Tanta Porto Rican \$1.00
Box of 25

B. BERCOVICH & CO.
2 Stores, 12th & Broadway

You'll find a Buswell paint varnish or stain for any kind of fixing up you want to do inside the house this fall.

For walls or woodwork, Buswell Lead-and-Zinc Paint, or Enamels or Varnishes for floors, Liquid Granite or Buswell Floor Paints; hard wax polish, marble floor finish.

Stains and Enamels for other uses; brushes to put 'em on with. All Buswell quality.

If your dealer will not supply you, come to us.

Buswell
Eight, at Broadway, Oakland.
Open Saturday Night till 10 p. m.

KING'S ENTIRE ESTATE FOR MORGANATIC WIDOW

Queen Henrietta's Children Cut Off With Pailty Three Millions

PRINCESS LOUISE AND BARONESS VAUGHAN WAR

Vatican Denied Sanction of Wedding in Italy Last Year

(Continued From Page 1.)

year. Our marriage had the Pope's approval."

BARONESS GOES TO PARIS.

The Baroness Vaughan quietly left Brussels for Paris today, presumably to consult her lawyer concerning the contest which it is stated the late King Leopold's three daughters will institute immediately after the King's funeral on Wednesday, in an effort to break his will.

The baroness departed secretly, apparently to avoid a hostile public demonstration. She announced that she would return in a "few days."

There is much speculation today as to whether the baroness will attend the King's funeral on Wednesday.

The King's daughters have announced that if she is permitted to be present, they will accept themselves. It is rumored today that the sudden departure of the baroness was involuntary. The authorities, however, deny having issued orders to her to leave the city.

One of the last acts of Prince Albert upon his accession to the Belgian throne to succeed his uncle, the late King Leopold, will be to enact sweeping changes in the administration of affairs in the Congo, according to semi-official reports today.

FORTUNE IS \$100,000,000.

Prince Albert is said always to have been bitterly opposed to the brutal methods of the late king in dealing with his African subjects, and it is understood that the reforms he proposes will be far-reaching. It is understood that he will discharge the officials who are alleged to have been mistreating the Congo and replace them with men instructed to reverse the policy that has prevailed during Leopold's reign.

One hundred million dollars is considered by many to represent approximately the correct figure.

ROME, Dec. 18.—It was announced today that the Vatican had refused to debar the morganatic marriage of the late King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO MEET AT FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE, Dec. 18.—The first business meeting of the new Fruitvale Parlor of the Native Daughters will be held in Masonic Hall next Thursday, when the officers elected last week will take their seats, and the work of the order will be started.

The officers are as follows:
Past, charter president, Mrs. Agnes Grant; president, Mrs. Theresa C. Lichtenhal; first vice-president, Mrs. Alice N. Wynn; second vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Zimmermann; third vice-president, Mrs. Frances B. Jackson; recording secretary, Miss Alma Quire; financial secretary, Mrs. Alberta Pollard; treasurer, Miss Nellie Crowley; marshal, Mrs. May Jones; organist, Mrs. Annie T. Cooke; Mrs. Ida J. Wiegand and Miss Jennie Matlock; inside secretary, Mrs. Cora Ingram; outside secretary, Mrs. Cora Pettit; organist, Mrs. Gray.

HOUSEWARMING IS HELD BY THE RED MEN

FRUITVALE, Dec. 18.—The local lodge of Red Men met last night in the new Masonic Temple on East Fourteenth street, where they will in future hold their meetings, for an informal "housewarming."

Several grand officers from San Francisco attended the gathering, at which the local lodge officers and visiting delegates spoke, and a banquet was enjoyed after the business session.

The local lodge is known as Awanee Lodge, No. 2174, and is composed of members of the order residing in Fruitvale and Melrose.

ELMHURST LEGION WILL HOLD CARNIVAL TONIGHT

ELMHURST, Dec. 18.—Elmhurst Legion, No. 2174, of the National Protective Legion, a well known social organization, will hold a carnival and dance in Rockdale hall of this town tonight. The members of the legion have arranged special decorations for the hall and a special program will be a feature of the evening, besides the dancing, which will continue until a late hour.

MISS EMERSON HOSTESS AT AN INFORMAL TEA

FRUITVALE, Dec. 18.—Miss Myrtle Emerson, of 2625 Fruitvale avenue, entertained this week at an informal afternoon tea party in honor of Miss Ruby Fine, who departs for Eureka next Tuesday. Among those present at the affair were Misses Ruby Fine, Mildred Owens, Edith Hooley, Edna Fairweather, Myrtle Emerson, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Emerson.

UNUSUAL MUSICAL EVENT

Choir Will Give Xmas Cantata Tomorrow

For several weeks the regular choir of the Fellowship Church in Berkeley, located at Channing Way and Fulton, have been pursuing a vigorous course of practice on a beautiful Christmas cantata, which will be given tomorrow, Sunday, the 19th, at 11 a. m. This is rather unusual for a Xmas musical program to be given Sunday morning. Mrs. A. D. Wood, the choir director, has secured a fine cooperation from the choir. A large children's choir of 20 voices will assist the regular choir. Mr. Lee Trueland and Michel Spelt will assist as violinists. The choir is now composed of 26 regular attendants.

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Remember the name. Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse substitutes. Wishart's Drug Store.

CROWN PRINCESS ELIZABETH and PRINCE ALBERT, who, by the death of King Leopold, become King and Queen of Belgium. The new Queen is regarded as the most versatile and cultivated in Europe. She is the daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, a famous oculist, whom she accompanied before her marriage on several scientific expeditions. She is also an accomplished violinist and is acquainted with several languages.



WENT TO GAMES, LEFT HER HOME
Wife Who Had to Remain Away From Bleachers Has a Kick to Make

In her complaint for a divorce, filed today in the Superior Court, Effie I. Cope says that during the year she lived with Jesse D. Cope, a Southern Pacific brakeman, he was never very nice to her.

Sometimes he would go putting about the house for two weeks without speaking a word to her, she alleges, and took her diamond ring and had it made into a man's ring and wore it. These things, together with the several times Cope is charged with having choked his wife, are assigned by her as grounds for divorce.

DIMON MAN TO MAKE A TOUR OF GERMANY
MELROSE, Dec. 18.—H. C. Figue, a well known resident of Dimon, left last week with his family for Arizona, where he will leave his wife and children, with relatives, while making a tour of Germany.

Special Sunday Dinner
From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Served at

Maplewood Inn
Thirteenth St.
Between Broadway and Washington

Every Department Under New Management.

A bright wood fire will burn constantly in the old open fire place and music, with pleasant surroundings, will welcome you.

Are You Perplexed Regarding a Christmas Present?
TRY OUR CHARMING GIFTS OF NATURE

CLARKE BROS., Florists
CLAY AND 12TH

MAKE YOUR FAMILY A PRACTICAL GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS

You can do this by curtailing some of the useless expenditures made each holiday season for the sake of being called a "Good Fellow."

The amount you save in money, if you are an average spender, will make your first payment on a lot at

SCHOOL STREET TERRACE

Then if you will start the new year by only spending monthly one-half your usual "good fellowship" appropriation, the other half will take care of your monthly payments, and in sixty months your property is clear.

Easy, isn't it?
Our lots are big and roomy.
Our prices are right.
Our terms are very easy.
We are convenient to everything.

COME OUT SUNDAY

From San Francisco—
Come direct to Fruitvale by S. P. Ferry and local auto waiting, or take Fruitvale avenue car to School street, then walk three blocks east.
From Oakland—
On Sunday take either Hayward or Fruitvale car at 12th and Broadway and transfer at Fruitvale avenue, get off at School street and walk three blocks east.

BRIGHT-MERRILL CO.
1232 Broadway, Oakland.

Phones—
Oakland 214. Home A-3014.

TAKE THE CHILDREN TO SEE "After Christmas in Santa Claus Land"

A miniature opera by Cora W. Jenkins, Tuesday matinee, December 28th, Elwell Hall. Tickets on sale now; Sherman and Chase, Kohler & Chase, Saks's Picture Store.

BOOK BINDING
of all kinds done in a manner that will please you at
The Tribune



—Tomorrow's dessert is going to be wonderfully delicious.

Don't miss the ice cream made out of Maple Sugar. We are going to furnish a layer of it in our special brick tomorrow.

This is the most expensive special Sunday dessert we ever made, even exceeding the cost of Delmonico bricks, with eggs at 60 cents a dozen. So be sure to get it. The brick will contain three layers in all, as follows:

Maple Sugar Ice Cream
Riverside Orange Water Ice
Strawberry Ice Cream.

Mr. Lehnhardt considers this to be the most perfect combination of flavors that he ever arranged—and he is an expert whose judgment is worth considering.

Therefore if you want something very, very fine—something extra special—get this particular brick.

We have been holding this combination to use the "Sunday-before-Christmas" for nearly three months and expect to sell at least 1000 bricks tomorrow.

If you call and carry your brick home 50¢ each
If we deliver them packed in ice 80¢ each
Every brick contains a full quart. Enough for 8 or 10 people.

Fancy Candy Boxes AND OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES

Never before have we shown such a galaxy of holiday boxes—We have imported boxes, hand painted boxes, silk and tapestry boxes and fancy paper boxes—Some of them are gorgeously elaborate in their beautiful fantastic holiday trimmings and others are extremely beautiful in the mere simplicity of artistic lines. We have boxes to fit every idea, every purse and each box is of permanent value, for after the last piece of candy is gone the box comes in handy for souvenir purposes.

ICE CREAM SANTA CLAUSES
Order them now for we will only accept orders for a limited quantity. We will deliver them whenever you say.
No Christmas dinner will be quite complete without ice cream Santa Claus for dessert.
Six for two dollars—They're lots of fun and exceedingly clever—guaranteed to keep.

Lehnhardt's CANDIES
After Theater Specialties
Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, Oakland.
Telephones—Oakland 497; Home A-8497.



WEBER PIANOS installed in the "Palace" by Kohler & Chase

THE superb Weber Art Grands, which comprise the musical equipment of the Palace, stand out prominently as one of the triumphs of the new hotel. Judged as creations of art these Weber Art Grands have won unstinted admiration. And indeed they represent the highest achievement in the realm of art as applied to Pianoforte construction.

The Palace management has followed the highest precedent in selecting the Weber. The Weber is the piano used by Paderewski and Rosenthal. It is, and has been for 10 consecutive seasons the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. In the Palace of Royalty, in the Vatican at Rome and in the salons of the most celebrated artists throughout the world, the Weber is given preference. The House of KOHLER & CHASE has been accorded the honor of furnishing pianos for such famous hotels as the Fairmont of San Francisco and the new Washington Hotel, Seattle. Now comes the crowning distinction of supplying the entire musical equipment for the most celebrated of American Hotels—The Palace. This is indeed significant recognition of the position which the house of KOHLER & CHASE holds among the music houses of America.

Kohler & Chase 1015 BROADWAY (Founded 1850.)

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MISS MIRIAM SUMMERS, whose engagement to Franklin Blair was announced a week ago.

—Webster Photo.

leisurely tour of the Orient, are now in Japan. A postal from Miss Redington, recently appearing in one of the leading journals, describes a fascinating trip through Japan's "inland sea."

Miss Pauline Schwere is the attractive young niece of Doctor Pauline Nussbaumer.

Miss Redington and Miss Schwere are traveling in a most delightful fashion. They have a well defined itinerary, taking them around the world, but they vary their plans from place to place, and from time to time, as they deem expedient. They will reach Europe by way of the Suez Canal, and will spend some months in the leading cities abroad.

Doctor and Mrs. Lohse will, of course, be in Vienna for the holidays, and they write that they are awaiting with much impatience the coming arrival in Vienna of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, who are planning to spend the coming year abroad.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE PARADE HOME.

The Misses Pardee are happy this holiday time, for it is their pleasure to give to the West Oakland Home \$100 as the result of the vaudeville entertainment given last week at their home.

The large drawing-room and the hall were crowded, and a most interested audience greeted with enthusiasm the many really clever stunts which marked the evening's program.

Among those who carried off honors during the evening were Mrs. Frederick Morse, who sang very well indeed, and Miss Ruth Farley, daughter of the deputy collector of the port, who wrote one of the clever sketches of the evening.

Miss Pardee and Arthur Elston and a chorus of girls appeared in a sketch called "His Old Sweetheart," and the "Living Pictures" made the hit of the evening. Miss Helen Glenn made a very beautiful "summer girl," and Miss Pardee was an actress, and there was a "motor girl" and a "canoe girl," a "gold girl," a debutante—in fact, all the many pretty girls that make life so attractive in our different households.

It was a happy thought which made the Pardee girls provide Christmas joy for dependent little children, and Santa Claus ought to remember them.

specially when he starts on his annual expedition on Christmas Eve.

WALL FROM THE BRIDGE HOSTESSES.

A wall goes up from bridge hostesses on both sides of the bay regarding the tardy arrival of their guests. It is true that the many cards of invitation read, "Bridge, two o'clock," but the time seems to be elastic, and "two o'clock" for some people means any time, all the way to three. And the late guest has a way of coming sniffling in, with the most trifling of excuses—a way that is maddening to a hostess.

Oh, that smile! A man, according to Shakespeare, "may smile and smile and be a villain still!"

But what may be said of the woman who comes trailing in late for bridge?

Perhaps it is her new gown that she wants to show off; perhaps it is her willow plumes, gracefully floating in cascades down the back of her neck. But it is none of those things that her neighbors see. They see only the supreme selfishness that can spoil a whole afternoon for many friends. For bridge is, above all things, a card game that demands time, and there must be time to play the necessary rubbers. And often the carefully prepared refreshments of the hostess are spoiled, because the game was so late in beginning. The guests must reach their homes before dinner, and so they are obliged to hurry away, and the poor hostess, who has planned for so much in a really unselfish way, sees all her plans "gang aglee" in the enforced hurried departure of her guests.

A funny little nonsense book for children is on the holiday book counters this year, but one of the rhymes might with propriety be passed over to the children's mothers, who seem to need the advice quite as much as the younger generation:

"Twill be a good plan, and there's truth in my rhyme, To always begin to get ready in time."

WILL SPEND THE WINTER IN SOUTH.

Mrs. Horace Hussey and her daughter, beautiful Evelyn Hussey, are planning to spend the winter in the south. They will spend some weeks in Pasadena and in Santa Barbara and they may go still further



south before returning to their Oakland home.

EBELL BIRTHDAY IS A LANDMARK.

The Ebell birthday is a landmark in California club affairs, and its celebration each year a historical event in club affairs. The Ebell is the oldest club in the State, and its thirty-third birthday gives it a standing above all other clubs in California. All other clubs pay tribute to its work, and to the ideals which it has always endeavored to uphold.

So among the interesting events of the week in club circles was the annual breakfast of Ebell, celebrating the thirty-third year of its activity. Only members were present, and two hundred and fifty sat down in the beautifully decorated banquet hall. Christmas greens and berries, with Christmas ferns, were used without stint and dozens of light scarlet bells and streamers added to the scheme of decoration. At the large round table were seated the board of directors, the past presidents and the speakers; the charter members were seated at a smaller round table, on which was placed the huge holiday cake, surrounded by thirty-three red candles.

After the dainty breakfast had been served the feast of reason began. Mrs. A. E. Nash gave several vocal numbers, among them being part of Saint

Saens' "Samson and Delilah" and "Angelic Serenade," by Gounod. The Von Helms orchestra also played during the afternoon.

The President, Miss Powell, reviewed the work of the club, giving special mention to the charter members, calling upon Mrs. J. R. Scupham to respond to the toast "Pioneers," which she did, briefly and interestingly. In comparing the club to a great theater of action, Mrs. Scupham said that the work of the early members had placed them in the front rows of "the seats of the mighty" in clubdom, though some, of course, would always sit in the dress circle, others never left the family circle, and a few preferred to be in the gallery, where they could look down and criticize.

Miss Powell next called on Mrs. P. D. Browne, who had been president of Ebell thirty years ago. She took for her topic "Strength," and gave one of those old fashioned spontaneous talks that reached the heart at once. Mrs. R. G. Child then spoke on the subject of "Wisdom." She was the embodiment of her theme in what she said, and her wit also was as abundant.

Mrs. A. C. Posey closed the hour with a light and breezy melange of ideas on "Beauty," from every known standpoint.

MRS. MICHAEL F. GALLAGHER, who, until her marriage on Thursday evening, was Miss Eleanor Garrigue of Berkeley.

The pleasing announcement was made of payments from time to time to the building fund, the finances being in a flourishing condition.

A social time followed, which was greatly enjoyed by the many old members of the club. Among the guests of the afternoon were:

Mrs. A. B. Nye Mrs. E. D. Yorker
Mrs. J. C. Campbell Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Frank Moffitt Mrs. Rodolph
Dorothy Annette Mrs. C. W. Ames,
Buckel
Mrs. James A. Mrs. Kate Buckley
Johnson Mrs. Warren Olney
Mrs. Murray John- Mrs. J. Loran
son
Miss Player Mrs. Frederick
Mrs. C. L. Goddard Mrs. Wallace Ever-
son
Mrs. George Kloppe Mrs. William
Mrs. F. L. Barker Mrs. George Postes
Mrs. Anna Percells Mrs. Edgar Stone
Miss Powell Mrs. Gordon Stulp
Mrs. Vernon Wald- Mrs. W. E. Sharon
ron
Miss Horton Mrs. J. L. Mayon
Mrs. Anthony Mrs. M. F. Jordan
Mrs. C. W. Bunnell Mrs. John L.
Mrs. C. J. Wood- Howard
bury
Mrs. Willard Mrs. Edward Walsh
Williamson Mrs. Henry Wads-
Mrs. Hugh Webster
Miss Janet Haight Mrs. S. J. Taylor
Mrs. T. C. Coogan Mrs. Irene Ruther-
Mrs. A. A. Denison Mrs. E. A. Heron
Mrs. George Shaw Mrs. Pennington
Mrs. D. H. Mathos Mrs. F. R. Oeden
Mrs. Giles Gray Mrs. E. A. Heron
Mrs. T. E. Baxter Mrs. George Ham-
Mrs. George Gross mer
Mrs. Harry Carlton Mrs. W. H. Chick-
Mrs. T. A. Powell erling
Mrs. L. F. Cook Mrs. Charles Cotton
Mrs. C. W. Kinsey Mrs. Miss Knox
Mrs. Louis Ghirar- Mrs. Allen Bab-
dell
Mrs. T. H. Gayles Mrs. H. C. Tatt

BEAVE WOMEN MADE THE CLUB A SUCCESS.

But it has not been all smooth sailing for the little bark, christened "Ebell," and launched so many years ago. It took brave hearts and women with courage to stand for women's clubs in the day of long ago. Men looked upon them with extreme disfavor, thinking women's clubs would of course resemble clubs for men, the only clubs, of course, the latter knew about.

But the women's clubs promptly set about the task of improving the minds of the members and the wider horizons they brought were soon apparent to everyone.

And the early days of Ebell can never be mentioned without a loving tribute being paid to Mrs. J. E. Benton, and to her much-loved daughter, Miss May Benton, the latter one of California's gifted and most cultured women. The Bentons spent many months abroad, studying deeply among those things which have represented man's greatest achievements in the past. Mrs. Benton was just the one to lead in the club movement just starting among women, and in her drawing-room thirty-three years ago were held the first meetings of the now historic Ebell Club.

What bright reminiscences are

woven about these early meetings, what funny stories are told of them. When the membership began to increase the neighbors passed chairs over the fences, and the brave little club struggled slowly to its feet.

And they studied difficult things, too. Doctor Annette Buckel was the first curator, and under her direction anatomy was studied.

The early members always smile when they remember how a chicken served to illustrate a lecture, and later how he found himself in a chafing dish, and was cheerfully eaten by the seekers after knowledge.

The woman's club movement has spread all over the globe; its influence for good is far-reaching. Clubs may come and clubs may go, but in one's heart must always be a loyal feeling for Ebell, the pioneer, which blazed the trail, and there must always be, too, a loving note of appreciation for this early work for women, led by Mrs. J. E. Benton and her daughter, Miss May Benton. Mrs. Benton builded better than she knew, and she has lived to see the great results of the early beginnings, and may she live to see in the future many, many birthdays of Ebell!

MRS. E. BACON SOULE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. E. Bacon Soule was the hostess last evening at a very delightful dance given at her home on Monte Vista avenue in honor of her son, Douglas Soule.

The latter is a student in the University of California and his guests were for the most part chosen from his student friends there. Mrs. Soule and Miss Bacon have one of the most beautiful homes in the Linda Vista district, a home admirably adapted for entertaining, and their young guests enjoyed one of the most delightful evenings of the winter.

The Bacon home on Oak street, with its lovely grounds, its rare library, its fine marbles, its beautiful pictures, was one of the pioneer homes of our city, a home historical in its hospitality and notable for the standards of culture it set.

The new home carries on its traditions, and the younger generation bids fair to enjoy the same hospitality that characterized the Bacon home in the early days of our city.

Douglas Soule is most artistic, and has a talent for music that will make him famous in the future, if he cares to try for high places.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Michael Gallagher is one of

the brides of the week. Until Thursday evening she was Miss Eleanor Lillian Garrigue, one of the popular girls of the Berkeley younger set, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garrigue of Prince street. The wedding Thursday was witnessed by about one hundred guests and the bride was attended by a wedding party of eight. Rev. F. X. Morrison of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Berkeley, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will reside in Chicago.

Miss Aldanita Wolfekill is a young singer of San Francisco, well known in Oakland, who has gone abroad to cultivate her voice, which musicians pronounce of extraordinary pure quality and of a wide register.

Mrs. Henry Levin is a charming matron, whose home is now in Nogales, Ariz., but who was, before her marriage of two years ago, well known in this city. She is now visiting her mother and renewing old friendships. She expects to remain until after the holidays.

Miss Miriam Summers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Summers of El Dorado avenue. She has recently announced her engagement to Franklin Blair of San Francisco, a son of a well-to-do North Carolina family. Miss Summers is possessed of a charming personality, which has won for her many friends who will doubtless fill her engaged days with social activities.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE GIVES BREAKFAST.

The Collegiate Alumnae today gave a large breakfast at the Hove Club, a holiday affair, which represented an important gathering of prominent women.

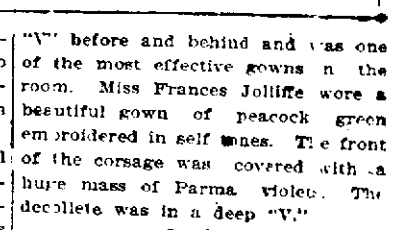
The guests were requested to come in some sort of characteristic head-dress, and the result was immensely amusing, since in all times in all countries, the head-dresses evolved by women have been of the greatest interest.

In the wonderful collection given to the University Museum this year by Mrs. Hearst is an exceedingly rare collection of head-dresses and caps worn by the women of many countries, all over the world. The most picturesque one of course always comes from Europe, and they make a collection of most absorbing interest, and a collection that will be exceedingly valuable to future generations.

The decorations of the hall of the Home Club were all in Christmas greens, and the program which fol-

(Continued on Next Page)

-:- THE MEDDLER -:-



THE COLEMAN-VINCENT

WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Lucie Gwin Coleman and Germain Vincent also took place at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. It was at San Mateo and though a small affair it drew away a good many of the subscribers for the St. Francis concert. Miss Coleman was married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Bonner, where Mrs. Barry Coleman and her two unmarried daughters have made their home for some time. The attendants were the young nephew and niece of the bride and the two bridesmaids were Miss Christine Pomeroy and Miss Elizabeth Livermore. The bridesmaids, as well as the bride, wore

white and the wedding was a very informal and pretty one. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Walter Bonner. She wore a white satin gown with a long full train, some old point lace belonging to her mother and a quantity of antique pearl jewelry, also an heirloom. The bride is the daughter of the late Barry and Mrs. Coleman and made her debut six years ago with Miss Christine Pomeroy at the old Pomeroy home, now destroyed by fire. They were very popular young girls of widely different types. Miss Pomeroy being as dark and robust as Miss Coleman was fair and fragile. German Vincent is a Southerner, who will take his bride South to live. He is a nephew of Mrs. George H. Mendell Sr.

SMALL DINNERS
ON WEDNESDAY.

There were a number of small home dinners on Wednesday, where the

wives of men who were banqueting at the Palace entertained one another and afterward sat down to a scabid rubber of bridge. This is becoming more and more the fashion in San Francisco society and as the men go in more and more for stag affairs the women, instead of pining at home, go in for amusing each other, especially as they always have bridge to fall back upon.

THE ST. FRANCIS
CONCERT.

ENTERTAINING FOR
YOUNG PEOPLE

For the next fortnight most of the entertaining will be for the young people who are at home from school. Mrs. William Mintzer has sent out cards for a dance for December 27th, the affair being for the friends of Miss Mauritzte and Lucio Mintzer, who are coming all the way from New England and to spend the holiday with their parents.

Miss Louise Janin is coming from Santa Barbara to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meniell, and many other young people are returning home.

Dearborn Clark will spend Christmas with some Eastern relations and Ynez Chase will spend the holidays with her father's relations in Boston. Miss Anna Beaver has gone

to New York to spend Christmas with her niece, Miss Isabel Beaver, who is at Vassar. Miss Ethel Moore is at the Martha Washington Hotel in New York, where she will spend the holidays with Miss Margaret Moore, who is at Miss Spence's school.

The children who are at home will have jolly good times and their elders will sacrifice a good deal to make the home-spent fortnight a happy one.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sears Bates on the birth of a son. This makes the third boy in the Bates family, the

third boy in the Bates family, the elder boys, Merrill and Harry Jr., being lusty lads of three and four.

LITERARY MEN
TO VISIT.

Among the literary men who are shortly to visit San Francisco is Will Irwin, who is coming west on business for Collier's. Irwin hopes soon to retire from the magazine field, and

J. O'Hara Cosgrave, editor of Everybody's, who has lately assumed the directorship of the Delinicator, was expected home in San Francisco

to spend Christmas with his relatives,
but I as now written that he must
postpone his visit until March.

* * *

HAS RETURNED

FROM EUROPE.
Mrs. Henry K. Field, formerly of Alameda, who has spent the last eighteen months traveling in Europe, has returned to California, reaching

home on Thursday. Mr. Charles K. Field has taken a house on Filbert street, in San Francisco, where he and his mother will reside, their Alameda home being rented.

THE MEDDLER

[illegible]

President Taft arrived here this morning from Washington. Members of the family met the President at the station and he went to the home of his brother, Horace D. Taft.

The President attended the funeral of his brothers wife in the early morning and will leave here at 10 o'clock tonight for New Washington. Among the relatives attending the funeral who are arrived is Charles B. Taft and her mother, the President's

HAS HIS POCKET PICKED
SAN FRANCISCO Dec 15—Walter L. Sullivan, of a Sutter street car late last night, found F. Murphy of Butte, Mont., returning at the St. Francis hotel had his pocket picked of a return railroad ticket to Butte and \$10.00.

[illegible]

The school grounds are inadequate for recreation for the boys and the young generation maintained that girls should have \$0.90 was stolen from his trousers pocket. The thief gained an entrance through a window which had been left open. Burnett was not awakened in the operations of the midnight visitor but on the discovery of the loss of his money reported the matter to the police.

The escape of the passengers and trainmen is considered marvelous.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

THE NEW PALACE HOTEL
CONTRASTS WITH OLD

The opening of the new Palace Hotel on Wednesday of this week may be characterized as the final circumstance in the restoration of San Francisco. This is not saying that the work of physical reconstruction is complete, for it may be years before all the spaces swept by the fiery hurricane of April, 1906, shall be built up. But the opening of the Palace does mark the passing of the era of disaster. San Francisco is herself again. We have reckoned our losses and adjusted ourselves to them. The period of stress and grief—if ever there was such a period—is past. With the reopening of the Palace Hotel, an institution closely identified with the life and spirit of the city, we turn the page, relegating the disaster and its tribulation to the realm of mere history, turning our eyes to the future.

As the new Palace Hotel contrasts with the old, so does the new San Francisco contrast with the city destroyed in 1906. Already we are coming to see that the disaster, hardship though it was to individuals, wrought for the ultimate beauty and glory, even for the ultimate prosperity of San Francisco. The new city as we have it today would no doubt have come in time, but it has come sooner, more harmoniously, more splendidly perhaps, than if nothing had happened to break in upon the methods of development.

It is less than five years ago that the new San Francisco practically complete, inviting the world to behold an achievement which in its magnitude and in the brilliancy of its success, merits rank among the newer wonders of the world.—The Argonaut.

AS YE SOW, SO
SHALL YE REAP.

In a public statement at Los Angeles last week, Mr. William Pinkerton, the famous criminologist, dwelt upon the moral damage now being wrought upon the youth of the country by the moving picture show. He said, in every city and almost every village. The criminal problem of the day, he said, is that of the amateur in crime who more than likely has found the inspiration of his acts in a moving picture show or in suggestive reading.

This statement ought to direct the mind of the country to certain things which tend insidiously but positively to demoralization of all who come in contact with them. There is the moving picture show, which at its best is commonplace and vulgar and at its worst a thing of horror. Whoever has made a round of the "nickelodeons" will bear witness that the hero of the average "picture" is invariably a vulgar creature and usually a cheat and a scoundrel. Not one moving picture of twenty carries any element of information or of any wholesome thing, whereas most of them are either vulgar or so minutely suggestive. But the moving picture is not the only slinger in this respect. There is the atrocious Sunday supplement, the nickel-in-the-slot machine, and the funny page—all victims to the last degree and appealing especially to youth in its most susceptible stages.

As ye sow, so shall ye reap. This is an old sermon, but it is none the worse for being old. If we fill the minds of our youth with vulgarity and with suggestions of criminality, if we present wickedness and infamy in the guise of humor and allow it to sink into the minds of our children, we must not be surprised if they grow up to be light-minded, vulgar-minded criminals.—Argonaut.

A ROYAL MONSTER
WAS KING LEOPOLD.

To speak no ill of the dead is a good rule, but it does not apply to kings. Leopold of Belgium is one of the few men who seem to have been entirely bad from the beginning. His was no downward career, because he began at the bottom, and advancing years brought no more than increased opportunities for evil. Even his father—himself by no means a saint—shuddered at the malignant nature of his son and avoided him and disinherited him. That Leopold loved his mother, if his cold and cruel heart was capable of real love, is the one redeeming feature at the service of such a scoundrel as he may find. Perhaps he did really love her, for she made him promise that he would never sign a death warrant, and he kept his word.

The keynote of Leopold's character was greed, avarice and calculating greed. Even his vices never rose to the level of wholesome animal passion. His instincts were always those of a bucket shop, and he never allowed his royal duties or the obligations of courtesy and hospitality to interfere with his paranoiac speculations. At the funeral of his son-in-law, Rudolph of Austria, he disarranged the whole ceremonial by his efforts to persuade the chancellor of Austria to secure the quotation of his rubber companies under the Vienna exchange, and the old emperor was so exasperated that he sent his royal brother-in-law of the country like a criminal. But Leopold treated all his relations in the same way, and his brutality there was no discrimination. He persecuted his wife into an early grave, after robbing her of every cent of her dowry, for queens are so far above the law that they can not appeal to it. His sister became insane and so he robbed her, too, and when they were rumors of her recovery the asylum was burned to the ground and it was commonly believed that her unexpected death was the incendiary in order to forestall a possible claim for restitution. His daughters were similarly ill-treated by this royal felon, who stamped his insatiable greed upon every transaction with wife, sister, or children, who never hesitated before any crime or any atrocity that would add even the most paltry sum to his personal exchequer.

Incredibly selfish and incredibly base, even his amours were of the bar-room and the brothel. He tried to squeeze from the Belgian government a royal allowance for his favorite mistress, who was a bar-maid at a French railway station and who is now the Baroness Vaughn, while his periodical visits to other countries were undertaken only for the most infamous of debaucheries. The members of Europe turned away their heads and held their noses when their depraved comrade came too close.

Under such direction it is strange that

the iniquities of the Congo should ever have been questioned or that there should be any doubt of the horrors that must necessarily follow King Leopold when he was hunting for money and with untried savages to extract it from. Certainly he would show no more mercy to the aborigines of darkest Africa than to his wife and his children. Africa nowadays is not quite so dark as it was. Some little light has been thrown upon the welter of tortured misery created by this monster of avarice, and the only remarkable fact in the whole tragedy is the amount of evidence that has been needed to satisfy the world. That Leopold was at liberty to work his wicked check of publicity is proof in itself of the worst that could happen, while his willingness to relinquish control is about the only concession that he ever made to public conscience. It is perhaps fortunate that Leopold's ambitions were so mercenary. Had he been ambitious of the larger power and with the intellect to aim at it he might have been a world scourge. As it is he will go into a pit aligned for carrion and be forgotten.—The Argonaut.

MILLS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN.

Half a century ago, before the day of higher education in California and practically before the day of public schools, a devoted man and his no less devoted wife undertook at Berkeley to maintain a school for the Christian education and training of girls. Later, when Mills Seminary, for so it was styled, had grown into an established institution, it was moved to the Oakland foothills in the Fruitvale region. Here for forty years or thereabout the school has been carried forward with continuous success and under advancing standards. Since its foundation six thousand daughters of California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona have lived for longer or shorter periods within the walls of Mills, sharing in the inspirations which that institution has steadily yielded to young women.

Time came a few years ago when this school had, in keeping with newer standards, to alter the plan and scope of its work. It had either to yield to the restrictions of a conventional boarding school for girls, or to accept the responsibilities of a higher career. Those in authority chose the more ambitious alternative and made arrangements under which collegiate work should be undertaken and seminars were gradually dropped. Under this arrangement the seminary work is to cease in 1911. Concurrently, classes under the collegiate plan have been organized, and work upon this basis is now being carried forward.

In the college auditorium last week there was an interesting ceremony—that of installing a president chosen with reference to the new aims and responsibilities of the school. Something of the solemnity of the work in hand was reflected in the dignity of the proceedings. Addresses were made by representatives of Stanford, Berkeley, the University of Oregon, Columbia University and others. There was an interesting and touching recital of experiences by Mrs. Mills, the aged foundress of the institution, with a loving expression of goodwill for her successor, Miss Luella Clay Carson, whose beginnings in scholarship were made in the old institution at Berkeley. The ceremonies were concluded with an address by President Carson, marked by manifest comprehension of and dedication to the obligations and responsibilities of the work before her and embracing the highest purposes in connection with it.

NO BETTER SELECTION
COULD BE MADE.

Of Miss Carson and her work in the University of Oregon the Argonaut has had long observation. No better selection for the larger work now to be undertaken at Mills could possibly have been made. Miss Carson represents high training and successful experience. She has strength and maturity of mind, with practice in administration, while still in the vital and advancing stage of life. There are no State lines in scholarship, and yet we all know that there are Eastern scholars, Western scholars, Southern scholars, and that while all stand for the same principles, aims, and standards, each carries a certain geographical atmosphere. In the larger sense Miss Carson belongs to the wide world of scholarship, and yet in a positive sense she is of the Pacific Coast. Her domestic relationships are here; the inspirations of her mental development have come largely from conditions round about us. Her work here will not be a detached service, but distinctly a home service. It will not lack that element of power which is always wanting when one labors in one country or in one sphere for the sake of reputation and reward in another country or another sphere—something we have seen far too much of in collegiate work in California.

Reorganization of the Mills school under the collegiate name and standards, with an infusion of new blood, comes, we think, at a fortunate moment. In California, as elsewhere, the system of education is being subject to questioning. At Stanford a first positive step has been taken towards separation of the sexes in undergraduate work by limiting the registration of women students to five hundred. It is not a low limit, but it shows which way the wind is blowing. At Berkeley there are mutterings of discontent with a system which tends to limit the efficiency of the State university as a center of scholarly interests. Educators who only a short time ago accepted a co-educational system as a matter of course now privately let it openly discredit it, and hope for the development of a public opinion which will justify a complete re-arrangement of their educational work. Public sentiment is turning away from the conditions which prevailed a few years ago. Today we believe that the greater number of those who think seriously with respect to educational methods would be glad to see a change towards separate as distinct from "mixed" classes.

RESPONSIBILITY
OF NEW SCHOOL.

Mills College enters the collegiate field at a time when the movement away

from co-education is in the way of rapid growth. It finds, therefore, a situation precisely to its hand, and if its work shall be equal to its ambitions, there is reason to hope that it may exercise a great and perhaps a decisive influence upon our future educational scheme. It comes, too, at a time when the two universities are more than crowded and when relief merely at the point of numbers would be welcomed. The responsibilities of the school promise to be all that it will be able to carry, especially in view of the fact that its endowment is small and that it has nothing in the way of direct help from any source. It has a foundation in a beautiful campus with one or two good buildings, but its equipment is limited and its resources in money inadequate. The work that it might do, that it is manifestly capable of doing, that it hopes to do, is plainly beyond its immediate capability. The need is for money, not for extravagance, whimsical, or artistic uses, but for the serious business of preparing aspiring young womanhood of the Pacific regions for the duties and opportunities which he before it. It would appear that a situation so appealing should meet with some practical response. Where there is so much wealth, so many great individual fortunes, it would seem that somebody ought to respond to this great and pressing need. And since the state has taken upon itself so large a measure of responsibility for higher education, it would seem reasonable that some recognition should be made of the need at Mills. There are now no questionings about the propriety of the education of women. It is a thing conceded; it is a necessity universally confessed. Why, then, should not the state contribute here as elsewhere? These questions are in many minds, and they are likely, we think, to press upon the State legislature at no distant day.—The Argonaut.

THE RE-OPENING OF
THE PALACE HOTEL.

Once more the historic Palace Hotel is open to the public. After forty-four months of ceaseless activity the new \$10,000,000 structure has been formally opened, setting the seal of completion on the city's marvelous reconstruction. As before, the Palace offers the brilliant setting for San Francisco's social and commercial successes. Once more the magnificent grand central court welcomes the traveler or speeds the parting guest, with fragrant memories of its beauty and attractiveness that will never be forgotten. And such a reopening as it was! On Wednesday evening, December 15th, seven hundred and fifty of the state's most representative men gathered at the opulent banquet given under the auspices of the associated commercial organizations of the city in appreciation of the reopening of the hotel, which has laid and now holds such a prominent place in the hearts of the entire community.

The very fact that the most important business associations in the city felt that the event was worthy their special attention, taking it entirely out of the hands of the hotel management, speaks volumes in itself. The tables were set in the grand court, and had there been space the seven hundred and fifty might easily have been a thousand so great was the demand for tickets. Mayor Taylor introduced Governor Gillett, who acted as toastmaster, and among the speakers were George Knight, Colonel John C. Kipatrik, and many others well known to the California public. The banquet lasted until a late hour, after which the tables were removed, the furniture and rugs and palms replaced, and everything ready for the reception of the public, which began on Thursday, December 16th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the great doors were unlocked by Colonel Kipatrik with a golden key. Immediately after the quaint ceremony of throwing away the key was held, Colonel Kipatrik, managing director, accompanied by his assistants and heads of departments, ascended to the roof. Standing on the highest corner overlooking Market street, the Colonel made a few remarks on the great work that had been consummated, concluding by saying that, as the Palace was now reopened and would never close its doors again, the key was of no further use, and he would therefore consign it to space. As he uttered these words the crowd which had gathered in the street below looked to see something fall, but the golden key had been attached to a small balloon with a fine thread, and as it was released it sailed over the Pacific. The managerial party watched it in silence for a few moments and then returned to the day's work of operating the new hotel.

The Palace was open for public inspection from 1 to 5 o'clock, at which time the doors were closed and preparations made for the first public dinner. For months every seat in the whole house had been reserved, and admission on this evening was by card only. Fifteen hundred guests assembled in the various dining places of the hotel, making a new record for such an event in the world's history. A most elaborate table d'hôte dinner was served, the guests being seated in the ballroom, the men's grill room, the main restaurant and the banquet room.

The Palace occupies an entire square block in the heart of the city's business and banking district. Its floor area is a little more than two and one-half acres, and it rises to the height of eight stories. It has the accommodations for twelve hundred guests, and represents the finest advance in the art of hotel building. The management is the same as managed the old Palace.—The Wasp.

THE PATRONESSES BALL
IS GREAT SUCCESS.

The so-called "Patronesses Ball" at the St. Francis was unquestionably one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. It might, indeed, be given the superlative designation, as the real leaders of local society are on the list of "patronesses." The name applied to the dances given by this coterie of prominent and clever women has been manufactured by the reporters. No name was given formally to the dances by the ladies who organized them, but newspaper scribes insist that everything must have a special designation, and for want of any better appellation this association of Burlington game notables has been classified as

"The Patronesses." With this name of upper crust of the social fabric in California. It enables congenial people of the same set to enjoy themselves, and that alone appears to be the aim and object of the organization's existence.

"The 'patronesses' idea, which proved so successful at the patronesses ball is an innovation which will probably be followed at functions of less stellar brilliancy. The supper was an affair which cannot be excelled, and it would be the despair of many social clubs. It was lavish and epicurean. I am told that more than two-thirds of the sum subscribed by the patronesses was invested in the supper. This left a limited amount for decorations, but the Colonial ballroom at the St. Francis needs little adorning. The display of gowns and jewels was quite over-powering.—The Wasp.

JUST WHO THE
PATRONESSES ARE.

The Colonial balls, the Cinderella dances, the Friday Evenings, and even the Greenway Assemblies, will not rival the brilliancy of the "Twenty-Four" triumph. Of the two dozen patronesses, not one but has a claim to social distinction. With few exceptions, they are all of the younger married set, most of whom make Burlingame a very gay and yet exclusive suburb. Mrs. Walter Martin, who was the instigator of these dances, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott. She may some day lead the scepter of social leadership which her mother, who has long been considered the real leader of our most exclusive set, now wields. There is the Hopkins girl, Mrs. Gus Taylor, who was Helen Hopkins, Mrs. Frederick McKear, who was Georgia Hopkins, and Miss Florence Hopkins, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, and, with their father, have taken an active part in society for several seasons. Mrs. Hopkins has been an invalid for many years, and unable to do much socially. Mrs. Latham McMullin was Miss Mollie Thomas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, and since her school days has been an intimate friend of the Hopkins girls, as also is Mrs. Laurence Scott, who was Caro Crockett. Laurence Scott is a son of the late Irving Scott, and is a second cousin of Mrs. Walter Martin. Mrs. George Pope and Mrs. George Newhall are daughters of Mrs. William H. Taylor and sisters of Gus and Will Taylor, who married two of the Hopkins girls. Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin was Miss May Dimond, daughter of the late General Dimond, a very popular public man of California. She married Joseph Sadoc Tobin soon after her debut. Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, another patroness, is Mrs. Tobin's most intimate friend. She was Kate Clement of Oakland, one of the most popular girls in society on both sides of the bay. Mrs. Edward Single was pretty Miss Marian Moore, whose father built the splendid gray stone mansion at Pacific avenue and Divisadero street, which is now the George Pope residence. It was one of the first home built in that neighborhood. Mrs. Mountford Wilson was Flora Carroll of Sacramento. She is a sister of Mrs. C. O. Alexander, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Russell Wilson. She has a handsome residence on Pacific avenue and a place at Burlingame.

Mrs. Joseph Grant and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, who are very prominent and influential members of the coterie known as "The Philistines," have only been interested in San Francisco society since their marriages. Mrs. Grant was Miss Edith McCleary of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Pillsbury was Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Boston. Another very prominent member is Mrs. Herbert Moffatt, who prior to her marriage was Miss Margaret Joffe, sister of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels (Miss Virginia Joffe). Mrs. Samuel Knight is the daughter of Charles H. Holbrook. Her sister is Mrs. Silas Palmer, and both have always been prominent. Their brother Charles married Miss Lily Spreckels. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton is her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels. Mrs. James Pollis, another of the fashionable coterie, was beautiful Mary Elsie Gwip. The Pollis home is in San Rafael.

Of the girl patronesses, Miss Jennie Crocker is a daughter of the late Fred Crocker. The Crockers have been identified with San Francisco society for years. Miss Crocker was not present at the ball Friday evening owing to the death of her uncle, George Crocker, in New York, a week ago. Miss Genevieve King is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, and a sister of Miss Hazel King. Their home on Broadway is noted for its delightful hospitality. Miss Maud Brown and Miss Edith Cheesborough are belles of several seasons, and were among those who organized the popular gayety dances a few years ago. Miss Florence Hopkins is the youngest of the Hopkins girls, and is considered the most beautiful of the quartette. She made her debut three seasons ago.—The Wasp.

COURT BEAUTIES IN
AMERICAN LITERATURE.

The court beauties of old France have been the subject of several recent American books. Many manuscripts, letters and other documents that were not accessible to the contemporary French writers of these days of respectability, so it is not unlikely we know more about those court beauties of an ill-starred court than did the best-informed student living in those times. Lack of personal feeling allows us to view with charity if not admiration the characters that raised monarchs to the heights of power and gave a touch of romance to relations that, in their time, were condemned as insulting to a whole nation.

If there is one woman that seems to deserve some credit among the roused favorites who maintained themselves with kings through the friction of their physical charms, she is Madame de Maintenon. Her life was characterized by some virtue, caused, it is said, more by a temperment than morality. The sentiment is not quite fair, as there were many temptations for her to use royal power for personal gratification, and any degree of virtue to one in her position

is commendable, especially after comparison with the women who occupied similar positions in French history. There has been argument in behalf of a marriage between herself and the king; in fact, the bulk of evidence, from priests and laymen is to that effect. Madame de Maintenon came of good family, though her father was said to be a second-hand man, and her mother was continually in debt. The girl's independent nature is exemplified by her statement, on embracing Catholicism, that she must not be asked to believe her beloved Protestant aunt was doomed to hell. This little detail was satisfactorily arranged for her. At 16, coming from the convent, she married the aged and crippled Scarron. Her conduct, however, was not such as to arouse his jealousy; her reputation being for a deportment that aroused in men friendship rather than passion. With the king, according to her statements, she never experienced real happiness. Much that was written by and to her was by her destroyed. About four thousand of her letters have survived, and from these can be imagined the state of her mind when she said: "If I should tell the whole truth it would not be believed."

Madame du Barry is another type. Quite another type, if the tumultuous history of her times can be trusted, was Madame du Barry. Her origin was low, and so were most of her instincts. In her was a love of luxury combined with traits that might charitably be put down as childishness. Some historians have endeavored to give her a gay but harmless nature; yet her death on the guillotine was hailed as the end of most that was oppressive and corrupt in France. Between Maintenon and Du Barry extended the glaring beauty and vice, the inordinate selfishness, pomp and diplomacy that made king after king turn from impending disaster to the transient solace in a woman's flattery, and which finally caused the brilliant personages of royal France to make a gloomy procession towards the guillotine.—The Wasp.

MADAME DU BARRY
IS ANOTHER TYPE.

The divorce of the W. Gould Brokaws has been a New York sensation for the four hundreders. Ten years ago Brokaw was divorced by his first wife, the handsome Corolla Courtard, in Rhode Island. His defense at that time was that he found the company of his bachelor friends on his palatial yacht more congenial than his wife's. His romance with the pretty Miss Blah began on a Hudson river boat in the summer of 1907. Before the autumn leaves had fallen Mary Blah had become the second Mrs. Brokaw, and the two were spending their honeymoon at the husband's beautiful villa, Nirvana, at Great Neck, L. I. Nirvana also was the setting for the little domestic drama that has been the subject of inquiry in the Nassau county court. The personnel of the party that was present on December 17 included Mrs. Frank Gould, Misses Taylor and Jenkins, Robert Holmes, and Mr. Taylor. They were having a quiet luncheon with Mrs. Brokaw, who alleged when her husband "rushed in and raised a terrible fuss." Straightway he telegraphed, so she says, to her mother, Mrs. Blah, that he would seek a separation. At the High Point, N. C., outing lodge of the wealthy Mr. Brokaw, on New Year's Day, 1908, the bride charges that her husband strained the bounds of her patience beyond endurance by accusing her of paying undue attention to some of her guests, and particularly "Jimmy" Martin, his own nephew. Mr. Brokaw even pursued her from one room to another, she declares, and finally told her to quit the house. The year that Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw lived together was enlivened by a series of domestic differences that the wife sums up as follows: "Mr. Brokaw was insanely jealous; he forbade me to dine in the public dining-room at hotels; he subjected me to a system of espionage constantly by his detectives; he accused me unjustly of flirting; he forbade me to go out of the house; he broke into my room late at night to see if I was there; he was intoxicated much of the time; he finally closed the house at Great Neck and took away the furniture and left me without support."

THIS IS A FAMOUS
DIVORCE CASE.

The culmination of another romance in the Southern set was celebrated this week in the marriage of Miss Lucile Gwin Coleman and Germaine Vincent in the home of Mrs. Barry Coleman, in San Mateo. The event was all that social prestige, cultured surroundings and fine taste in the employment of wealth could make it. The handsome drawing-room was tastefully decorated in seasonal Christmas greens and English holly, and made a soft and extremely effective background for the many guests, all relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. Miss Christine Pomeroy and Miss Elizabeth Livermore acted as bridesmaids. They were gownned alike, in soft messaline trimmed with lace. Each carried a radiant shower bouquet of white blossoms. The bride's gown was of heavy white satin with a long cent train. It was completed with a tulio veil and shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride is a daughter of the late Barry Coleman and a sister of Evan J. Coleman, married Miss Maggie Gwin. She is thus a member of two of the most influential Southern families in the State. Since the days of the Argonauts the Gwins and Colemans have taken a leading part in its social and financial history. Years ago the Gwins dominated the Democratic party in California. The wedding journey of the young couple will include a trip to New Orleans, where their future home will be in this city.—The Wasp.

BROKAW'S ANSWER;
DENIES THE CHARGES.

To these aggravating charges Brokaw answered that, instead of being cruel to her, he had been too kind. The reason he closed the house at Great Neck was because some man whose name he does not know was put in his room. When he asked his wife for an explanation she declined to give it. The charge of non-support is also unfounded. He says: "I am giving my wife a liberal allowance, but I am unwilling to support her whole family."—The Wasp.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCES
AND NATURAL RESULT.

In Los Angeles subscription dances have long been a social feature. A score of prominent society women manage these affairs, and at the close of the season the lucky "baobabs and beredits" who have enjoyed the hospitality of the women folk usually reciprocate by giving a splendid ball, which they endeavor to have outshine its predecessors. We shall wait and see whether the San Francisco beaux shall imitate this good example and evince social appreciation. The recent subscription ball given by the "Patronesses" at the Hotel St. Francis was in every respect a brilliant success. Parity of that ball are given in another column. Its brilliant success may lead to the plan of subscription dances initiated by other coteries of local society. Each of the twenty-two hostesses subscribed one hundred dollars, and were permitted ten invitations, five for girls and five for men. There was no black-balling, so each subscriber had carte blanche with her own list. This arrangement was decidedly preferable to a social inquisition composed of a general committee on invitations, which might scatter black balls right and left and sow discords for years to come. As illustrating the pains to which the St. Francis

people went to make the supper a gastronomic success, it may be stated that scallops were brought all the way from New York, the local market not affording them. Last winter Mrs. Henry T. Scott sent to Portland for caviars for the supper-table, and, needless to add, the St. Francis chef and staff did full culinary justice to the delicacies provided.

DEBUTANTES ARE
NOT NUMEROUS.

A rather remarkable feature of this ball at the St. Francis was the presence of only four of the debutantes. It looked like an innovation and a sign that perhaps in future the debutante will not be the queen of local society, or be considered altogether indispensable to the success of any affair. In the past years that belief seemed to have existed, and everything of a pretentious social character should have for its center a congregation of the young people just out of school and fluttering their butterfly wings publicly for the first year of their short lives.—The Wasp.

FRIENDS SYMPATHIZE
WITH THE WIFE.

The keenest sympathy is felt for the young Mrs. Gleave Glenn in the unfortunate domestic trouble which has overtaken her. Mrs. Glenn, who was Miss Ethel Woodward, is a daughter of ex-City Engineer Thomas Woodward, and is a great favorite in the younger set. She is a really pretty as a Parisian doll. Miss Woodward was a great belle in society before her marriage, which occurred some five years ago, when she was just out of school. Young Glenn is a member of the famous Glenn family, for whom Glenn county is named, and they still own vast acres in the northern part of the State. He and his young wife have always seemed devoted to each other until recently, when he has taken to the prime solace in a woman's flattery, and which finally caused the brilliant personages of royal France to make a gloomy procession towards the guillotine.—The Wasp.

NOTABLE WEDDING
IN SOUTHERN SET.

The culmination of another romance in the Southern set was celebrated this week in the marriage of Miss Lucile Gwin Coleman and Germaine Vincent in the home of Mrs. Barry Coleman, in San Mateo. The event was all that social prestige, cultured surroundings and fine taste in the employment of wealth could make it. The handsome drawing-room was tastefully decorated in seasonal Christmas greens and English holly, and made a soft and extremely effective background for the many guests, all relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. Miss Christine Pomeroy and Miss Elizabeth Livermore acted as bridesmaids. They were gownned alike, in soft messaline trimmed with lace. Each carried a radiant shower bouquet of white blossoms. The bride's gown was of heavy white satin with a long cent train. It was completed with a tulio veil and shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride is a daughter of the late Barry Coleman and a sister of Evan J. Coleman, married Miss Maggie Gwin. She is thus a member of two of the most influential Southern families in the State. Since the days of the Argonauts the Gwins and Colemans have taken a leading part in its social and financial history. Years ago the Gwins dominated the Democratic party in California. The wedding journey of the young couple will include a trip to New Orleans, where their future home will be in this city.—The Wasp.

ANOTHER
LONDON LIE.

Colossal lies, like great truths and worthy epic poems, are sown through the written literature of men so sparsely that they inspire awe and worship. To the sphinx-like there is a subtle personality, a dignity and an air of greatness with gim-stick on't to give it to the brain cells. In the philosophy of Master Pangloss, the year A. D. 1785, and the preceding train of events, was only specially created that a great epic lie, thick, concrete, and canned, then to thunder around the world for one hundred and twenty-four years, and then thunder back again in all its pristine grandeur and to be re-told and re-hashed in many languages.

Rudolph Eric Rappe was an accomplished gentleman. He was a clever felon, which was not appreciated in his native country, for he was hunted and hounded into England with the ultimate purpose that he might write the "Adventures of Hieronymus Karl Friedrich Baron Muenchhausen," and also, a work on mineralogy, which has long since seen its republishing rites. Most any riff-raff can write books on mineralogy, but it is given only to a genius to lie in a great pageant style.

But alas for Rappe, for the abominable liebookism of the modern German criticism which has destroyed Homer and shipped William Tell into mythology, has arranged the "Blade of Itse" on the charge of plagiarizing lies from some antiquity which plagiarized them from some other antiquity—but, at least, the book itself, says it is written by Rappe. So, after six score years and four, the "Blonde King" paused meditatively, and the group on the hotel porch, hitherto their chairs up close, and the King told, among other things, that the most surprising experience of the renowned Muenchhausen, but in a more recent dialect than the original. The name of the story is "Blonde King," just out, by so much of a laid-faced proceeding as Jack London, but, in reality, it is not has been exploited to some little extent of other of Jack London's notions, because, to repeat a good whopper of a lie with additional embellishment has always been counted as a virtue. But it does attest is the standard quality of the Muenchhausen lore.

The lay should be ashamed who has

forgotten how "Blonde King," while at Ceylon, came face to face with a mountain lion, which made after him like a salary loan shark spotter, and how, with the lion at his heels, he met, from the front, a crocodile with saw-tooth jaws open, waiting for him, and how he fell between the double darts when the ferocious beasts came together to their own destruction.

That is the story of "Blonde King," which is told in the Muenchhausen spirit, only there happened, unfortunately, to be no lions or crocodiles in Alaska at that season of the year, otherwise the blonde King might have been more conscientious in his narrative.—News Letter.

ALMA BELL AND
MISS FAIRWEATHER.

If all the sincerity of which I am capable I assert that had Alma Bell been convicted in Placer County of the murder or manslaughter of her lover, Miss Arnes Fairweather of San Francisco would not have shot her admirer last week. Miss Fairweather might have considered that she had acute provocation. Granted that the fellow she wounded mangled her, made her life miserable, but for in the street, Miss Fairweather should be hailed into court and convicted of assault with a deadly weapon. Miss Fairweather might be, and probably is, a model young woman, but her exposure is too much like that of Mrs. Harle's "Cupid Mr. Brown, who on one occasion only cleaned out the town." But the Alma Bell case taught her that a woman may murder with impunity. She has received the wrong sort of training.—News Letter.

SAND WITH
BLONDE HAIR.

To have sand is all right—but henceforth not in your shoes. To have blonde hair is all right, too—but not a single lock on your hairbrush. Because David Hult, civil engineer, laid these things, Mrs. Hult will have no more of him. And yet David says he came by the blonde hair naturally enough, which is quite natural, and that the sand in his shoes came from Hetch-Hetch—a good name for the sand. As for walking on the beach with a blonde-haired woman leaning on his shoulder—not his hairbrush—he could never for a moment think of it. But so does a blonde hair divide two that were one, and henceforth husbands, no matter how much sand they have, will know better than to wear it in their shoes. Still is there not a strong possibility that the lady is mistaken in the matter and handing hubby a hairline decision? On the wrong side of the brush. But if, on the other hand, he is guilty, the villain, let him be punished. For any man who lets his affluence go little that he would leave her dear, darling hairs to the prickly bristles of a hairbrush, instead of wearing them along with his suit on his coat sleeve, ought to be punished.—News Letter.

INDIANS NOT
THE "ARMY SET."

Mrs. Paul Ward Beck, one of the charming powers of the army set, has just lately returned from Nebraska, where she was getting material for a book of short stories on the Indians. When it comes to the Redskins, let it be understood, Mrs. Beck is the greatest of enthusiasts, and is always ready to take his part either in song, drama or argument. But she was scarcely prepared for the new tribe to which an acquaintance, the wife of a civilian, attempted to introduce her. The two met on a street car casually, and the lady who had not even Mrs. Beck for some time and did not know she had been away, asked her how she had been doing.

"Oh, having a great time on amongst the Indians!" exclaimed Mrs. Beck in her impulsive manner.

The lady looked very much shocked. "Is that what you call them now?" she asked.

"Who?" inquired Mrs. Beck, staring a little.

"The army set."

As Mrs. Beck is quite as enthusiastic about everything military as she is about Indians, her consternation can well be imagined.—News Letter.

QUEEN VIRGILIA'S
HUSBAND.

Queen Virgilia's husband is not a bad sort of chap, so far as romance goes. It takes a great deal of the lover's mettle for a man who assumes to a social position to take such a menial task as that of portorman on a street car, and that is what Carlos L. Baron did in order that he might live in San Francisco and be near the object of his adoration—the queen of all Portoria fets. Most of the young foreigners who come westward do go broke before to cable or remittance—some of them consider check freer to be nobler than street car dirt. Meredith tersely says: "Beauty is for the hero." He might have been referring to Queen Virgilia and Carlos Baron.—News Letter.

WHERE COHAN
GATHERS MATERIAL.

Those who add the Mark Twain road last Sunday were afforded an opportunity of studying the manner in which George Cohan gathers material for his musical comedies. For the first time during his visit to this city the little wizard of Broadway emerged from retirement and driving all the twenty-six miles of the big race his attention was never long distracted from the performance of his friend John J. Hayes. In the meantime Cohan held her surrounded by a retinue of sporting characters, Spider Kelly, Eddie Hanlon, Tim McGrath, Billy Jordan and others, conversed with him and one night note with what a critical and appertative eye he sized them up and filed them away in his mind for future use. We need not be surprised if when, one of these days, he puts a play in which some of the famous ten miles of Tim McGrath or the choice argot of the Spider are preserved. That is the way Cohan has always worked.—Town Talk.

MELROSE SCHOOL HOLDS A DRILL

that a copy of the findings be sent to the Alameda Improvement Club, which has a complaint against the character of those properties west of Market street.

In the future all members of the department who are ill for a short time will be given their full pay and a subsistence provided by the city.

CITY EMPLOYEES WILL GET SALARIES EARLY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—All the employees of the city are to receive their salaries for this month on the eighth of the month, instead of the whole of the month.

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—On telegraph request from Seattle, Charles J. Baghill was arrested late yesterday at 202 University avenue by Detective Sergeant Woods and taken to the county jail.

After exposure, and when your feet are cold coming on, take Elder's Flower and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. It stops the cough, relieves the congestion, and expels the cold from your system. Is mildly laxative. Wishart's Drug

**ERECT POLES FOR NEW
LINE IN WEST ALAMEDA**
ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—The crew of the Southern Pacific Company working on

deadly weapon by F. H. Potter, also an employee of the cremery, was before Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning on preliminary examination. Potter alleged he was struck on the head with an iron bar in the hands of Kenna, following a dispute in which both men engaged.

STOP GRAY HAIR

WISHART'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. 10th and Washington Sts.

SAYS WIFE WAS BEATEN BY THUG

W. F. Cummins Says That
Bold Attempt Was Made
to Rob Her

Declaring that his wife, the hand-
somely dressed woman who was found
wandering helplessly in Monterey a few
days ago, was attacked by a robber and
seriously injured, W. F. Cummins, man-
ager of the North American Ribbon and
Carbon Company of this city, returned
here today. He makes the following
statement of the mysterious incident:

"Mrs. Cummins left Oakland Saturday
morning for Carmel-by-the-Sea, where
her mother is an invalid. On Tuesday
she was to return to Oakland, and at
some large hotel had come in, strolled
down toward the beach and stood looking
over the bay, when she was called by
a blow on the back of the head, near
the base of the brain. After feeling
over her head in search for bones,
the assailant disappeared, and no trace of
him has been found.

"She had taken a room at the Royal
hotel and left her grip in her room. She
knew nothing about the blow which
struck her in the morning of Tues-
day, when she somewhat regained con-
sciousness. It is supposed that she was
knocked out. She is not yet out of
danger. It is feared that she wandered
until 7 o'clock in the morning of Tues-
day, when she was found by a man in
a car, who took her to the hospital, where
she remained until, at my request, Dr. Wil-
liam Hammelbach went from Carmel and
took charge of Mrs. Cummins, removing
her to Carmel.

"There was not the slightest evidence,
according to Dr. Hammelbach, that Mrs.
Cummins had been under the influence
of intoxicants, and I cannot understand
how any one who knows about the case
could have suspected that she was in
any condition. I am led to make
this statement only to correct any
misapprehension as to the real na-
ture of the case."

"Mrs. Cummins is prominent in the
Order of the Eastern Star and was for
many years secretary of the Young
Women's Christian Association of St.
Louis, Mo., her former home.

WANTS ROOM FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Ask That Provision Be Made
for Juveniles in the County
Infirmary

Probation Officer Russ has addressed
to the board of supervisors a request that
in the plans for the new and up-to-date
county infirmary provision be made for
two rooms, one for boys and one for girls,
protected against escape.

"The rooms are needed, Russ says,
for boys and girls in the care of the
juvenile court or the peace officers re-
quiring the medical attention of the
county infirmary, and yet unwilling to re-
main unless prevented from working off
the Whittier State school has refused
to receive pregnant girls on commitment
from the juvenile court and the upshot
of a long correspondence between Su-
perintendent Jewell and Judge Ogden of
the juvenile court and the district at-
torney's office is that no child should be
sent to either State school who is not
physically able to enter upon his school
and trade studies.

Russ reports that girls have been sent
to the county infirmary having dan-
gerous contagious diseases and have refused
to remain, leaving parents to seek im-
provement in some private family, much to
the risk and possible injury of innocent
people.

\$300,000 GRANITE AND MARBLE PLANT BURNS

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 13.—The
Pennsylvania Granite and Marble Com-
pany's plant at West Grove was destroyed
by fire today. The estimated loss is
\$300,000.

MORE DANVILLE PROOF.
Jacob Schmitt, 32 South street, Dan-
ville, Ill., writes: "For over eighteen
months I was a sufferer from kidney and
bladder trouble. During the whole time
I was treated by several doctors and
tried several different kidney pills. Seven
weeks ago I commenced taking Foley's
Kidney Pills, and am feeling better every
day and will be glad to tell any one in-
terested just what Foley's Kidney Pills
did for me." Webster's Drug Store.

CHOKED TO DEATH
Is commonest cause of babies who have died
of the croup. How unnecessary this is.
No child ever had the croup without hav-
ing a cold or cough at the same time. If you
will stop the first symptom of the croup
with Hildebrand's Lungsoup Syrup there is
no danger whatever of croup. Sold by
Webster's Drug Store, corner Tenth and
Washington streets.

Christmas for Both

For Her---A Gas Range
For Him---A Saving of Money to

COOK
With
GAS

Oakland Gas, Light
and Heat Company
Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

LOVE FOR WOMAN WILL HANG HIM

Murderer Returns to Meet His
Inamorata and Is
Captured

PENDLETON, Oregon, Dec. 18.—In-
formation for a woman led back to the
crime of his alleged crimes and into the
law's toils George Tracey, who was ar-
rested here today, charged with the mur-
der of Andrew Rabal, near Umatilla, on
November 23, last.

Robbery was the supposed motive of
Tracey's deed. He and Rabal left Uma-
tilla together one day on horseback, and
next day Tracey returned alone with
both horses. On the following day Ra-
bal's dead body was found. He had been
murdered. Tracey meanwhile had dis-
appeared. He was tracked through Oregon
and down into Southern California, and
there the trail was lost.

Mrs. Bella Hamilton, Tracey's former
wife, was the magnet which drew him
back. Previous to his departure he had
been pleading with her to marry him
again. He returned to her hoping to win
his suit, but instead was arrested as soon
as he arrived.

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Christmas for Both

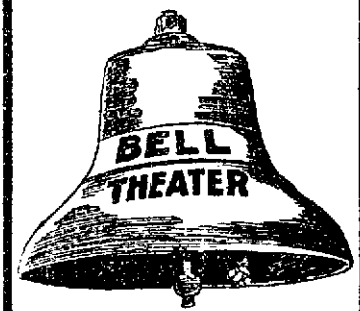
For Her---A Gas Range
For Him---A Saving of Money to

COOK
With
GAS

Oakland Gas, Light
and Heat Company
Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

An All-Star Bill of Vaudeville

Starts Tomorrow
At the ever popular



Fun for the Children
Prof. Norris' Troupe of
12 Educated Monkeys
PIGS AND DOGS

Mr. & Mrs. W. M. O'BRIEN
The Twentieth Century Couple,
in "Doings of the Hour."

NELLIE BURT
Late of "The Alaskan," Offer-
ing her Character Singing
and Daring Novelty.

SYDNEY DEAN & CO.
In the Vocal Novelty,
"Christmas on Blackwell's
Island."

GEO. H. WOOD
The Comedian with a style of
his own. Some new laugh-
ing material right off the
funny griddle.

BROS. DAMM
Sensation European Acrobats.
Two Other Feature Acts

Two of the Latest Reels of
Motion Pictures

COMING—Sullivan & Constable
Road Show—the best yet.

Ve Liberty
PLAY HOUSE

Direction H. W. Bishop.
Tonight and tomorrow of week.
Only Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

BISHOP'S PLAYERS
In the first Oakland presentation of
The Judge and the Jury

The strong Western play by Harry
D. Crotwell and Oliver Morosco.
Entire house 25 and 50c. All per-
formances.

Knox week, "The County Fair."
New Year's Week, "The Admirable
Critchton."

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PLAY HOUSE

Direction H. W. Bishop.
Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Night
LAST THREE TIMES OF

"THE JUDGE AND THE JURY"
The Splendid Western Play. Entire House, 25c and 50c.
All Performances.

MONDAY NIGHT
"THE COUNTY FAIR"

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

OAKLAND Cupheum

12th and Clay Streets, Sunset Phone Oakland
711. Home Phone 4332.

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, December 18
Matinee Every Day

SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE!
MR. W. H. THOMPSON and his players in
"The World's Greatest Trick." MADE MCANEE
"The World's Greatest Trick." MADE MCANEE
"The World's Greatest Trick." MADE MCANEE

SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
22K GOLD CROWNS.....2.00
GOLD FILLINGS......50
SILVER FILLINGS......50
BRIDGEWORK......50

No charge for extracting when teeth
are ordered. A written guarantee for 30
years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
1189 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS—Week days, 9 to 7; Sunday,
10 to 2.

Trunks
We carry the best
Trunks in Oakland.
Our 17
OSGOOD'S
1th and Broadway
12th and Washington

DISTILLED WATER

W. H. McDONALD, Agent
National Ice & Cold Storage Co.
Office and Depot 460 Second Street

DISTILLED WATER ICE and PURE DISTILLED WATER

Ten cents per gallon; Special rates for large quantities. One and
five gallon bottles with lifting cranes, water stands and coolers.

Representative will call on request.
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 698.

Christmas Suggestions

A pair of
Spectacles or
Eye Glasses
or Order for the same

CHAS. H. WOOD
Optician
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
Oakland, Cal.
Sign, "The Winking Eye."

Christmas Wines

Everybody who knows the best is
now ordering a case of Giesberger.
Are you? Matchless for gifts.

Theo. Gier Wine Co.
Family Store and Office,
1225-1227 Broadway.
Branch Store, 915 Washington St.
Wholesale Store,
571-581 18th St., near San Pablo.
(New address.)
Tel. Oakland 123, Home T-1, A1230

H.S. BRIDGE & CO.

The Leading Tailors
of the Pacific Coast
Imported and Domestic
Cloths in the very latest fa-
brics are now being made
up in the newest styles.

108-110 Sutter Street,
San Francisco.
Telephone Kearny 4210.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE
PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY
INVESTED.

Yosemite

THE
GRANDEST Winter Resort IN THE
WORLD.

See Nature's Vast Amphitheater enclosed by tower-
ing walls—surrounded by lofty domes—made musical by
many waterfalls—surrounded by winter but protected
from it. Open all the year round. Excursion tickets
sold daily.

Southern Pacific Company

C. M. BURKHALTER, W. F. HOLTON,
D. F. & P. Agent. C. P. & T. Agent.

Broadway and Thirteenth Streets, Oakland.
Phones—Oakland 162 or Home A-5224.

OR
Agent S. P. Co., First and Broadway Depot, Oakland.
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SAVE MONEY Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best
method of extracting teeth in Oakland.

Until Dec. 17 we have
decided to make our best
sets of teeth for \$3.00

SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
22K GOLD CROWNS.....2.00
GOLD FILLINGS......50
SILVER FILLINGS......50
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Agent S. P. Co., Sixteenth-Street Depot, Oakland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary M. Williams, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersig-
ned executor of the estate of Mary M.
Williams, deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them with
the necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of this
notice to the said executor at the office
of J. L. M. Williams, 1000 Broadway
street, San Francisco, California, which
said office the undersigned selects as her
place of business in the matter.

Executrix of the estate of Mary M. Wil-
liams, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, November 24th, 1909.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLI-
CATION TO DISINCORPORATE.
Notice is hereby given that the Oakland
Japanese Bank, a corporation formed un-
der the laws of the State of California,
has presented to the Superior Court of
the County of Alameda a verified petition
praying to be allowed to disincorporate
and dissolve, and that on the 14th day
of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
said day, or as soon thereafter as coun-
sel can be heard, has been appointed the
time and place for the hearing of said
petition, and that any person interested
in the matter should appear at that
time and place and place said application is
to be heard.

HON. JOHN ELLSWORTH,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Attest: JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk.

(Seal) By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
James H. Creely, Attorney for Petition-
er, 905 Broadway, Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry
Ferdinand Eber, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry
Ferdinand Eber, deceased, and for the
issuance to Laura Eber, of letters tes-
tamentary thereon has been filed in this
court, and that Tuesday, the 21st
day of December, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of
Department No. 4 of said court, at the
County of Alameda, has been set for
the hearing of said petition and prov-
ing said will, when and where any person
interested may appear and contest the
same.

Dated, December 14th, 1909.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. M. ZAMBERSKY, Deputy Clerk.
J. N. FRANKS, Attorney for Petitioner,
San Leandro, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Daniel
B. Groff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Daniel B.
Groff, deceased, and for the issuance to
John E. Groff of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this court,
and that Friday, the 18th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
at the Courtroom of Department No. 4
of said court, at the County of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said peti-
tion and proving said will, when and where
any person interested may appear and
contest the same.

Dated, December 13th, 1909.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
REED, BLACK & REED AND TUTTLE
& TUTTLE,
Attorneys for petitioner, Union Savings
Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Abraham
Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Abraham
Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to
John E. Groff of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this court,
and that Friday, the 18th day of Decem-
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at the Courtroom of Department No. 4
of said court, at the County of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said peti-
tion and proving said will, when and where
any person interested may appear and
contest the same.

Dated, December 15th, 1909.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
GEORGE SAMUELS,
Attorney for petitioner, Union Savings
Bank

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

COSTLY cottage, 4 rooms, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, electricity, large yard, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 4-room house, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FOR RENT—12-room house, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, electricity, large yard, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FURNISHED ten-room house, close to Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FIVE-ROOM house, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, electricity, large yard, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

NICE clean furnished, 4-room house, close to Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

SEVEN rooms, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, electricity, large yard, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

7-ROOM house, fully furnished, 2 1/2 baths, electricity, large yard, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

PERMANENT tenant, 120 Harrison st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

A TWO-STORY 8-room house, close to Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room house, close to Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, close to Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FOR RENT—Exceptionally fine home of 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric lights, driveway and barn, just put in perfect condition, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FOUR-ROOM cottage to let, 3523 Opal st., \$1.

MODERN 2-story 7-room house, even complete, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

MODERN sunny 6-room house, for information call at 6653 34th st.

SUNNY bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, every convenience, \$1.00. 1005 B. 20th (near 14th).

II—FIVE rooms and bath, 3145 Davis st., Fruitvale.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED

A WELL furnished flat, complete, central, 5 or 6 rooms, responsible party. Box 525, Tribune.

FRANKISH—small, sunny, cozy flat, porch, bath, laundry, yard, very cheap. 1739 14th st., near 10th.

FLAT—Five rooms, furnished, or unfurnished, \$3.00. 225 Adeline st., near 10th.

A WELL-FURNISHED, up-to-date 4-room, good location, convenient to car, 96 E. 14th st.

A WELL-FURNISHED, sunny, modern flat, 3 rooms, bath, central, good location, 98 E. 14th st.

FURNISHED flat of four rooms at 1257 Franklin st.

LOWER flat on sunny corner, 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished, including piano, \$28. 835 20th st.

NORTH BERKELEY, opposite university, well furnished, 4 rooms, bath, modern, piano, complete, all modern conveniences, convenient to Key Route and car line, no children. Phone 5141.

SEVEN furnished or unfurnished flat, four or five rooms, bath, basement, central, adults, 720 17th.

THREE four-room furnished flats, very sunny, block to city, 1005 B. 20th, modern, furnished, 1005 B. 20th.

419 26th st., near Key Route, exceptionally desirable modern flat, newly furnished, yard, lawn, adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

PLEASANT sunny bay-window room, modern conveniences, convenient to local, Key Route, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

PREDOMINANT HOTEL and apartments, 4043 Plummer st., opposite Key Route, modern, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

St. George—Just Opened

313 13th—Housekeeping suites, rates very low, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

ST. JUDITH, 17th and Jefferson st., rates 35 cents a day up, 53 week up, hot water in all rooms; bath; new house.

STANTY front bay window room, modern conveniences, to gentleman, 824 E. 14th st., Phone 414 3068.

TWO nicely furnished, sunny house, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THREE unfurnished rooms, large front room, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

CORNER—Three unfurnished rooms near Telegraph and 4th st., Key Route, bath, gas and phone, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

NEW, modern rooming up house, 18 rooms, corner Webster, where there is a demand for such a place, 53 week up, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THIRD clean, large, sunny unfurnished room, nice kitchen, will furnish gas for cooking and lighting, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THREE unfurnished rooms, gas, bath and sink, rent \$1. 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THREE unfurnished rooms, large front room, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

HOUSING ROOMS

ALL VISTA, 1300 Castile ave., 2-room suits, \$12 and \$13 per month, including gas, single outside rooms, \$1.50 week.

AA—FURNISHED sunny housekeeping rooms, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

A CLEAN, convenient, suite, including bath, very reasonable, 1124 Myrtle st., near 14th.

AA—TWO, three or four housekeeping rooms, good neighborhood, convenient to cars, 1267 11th ave., East of 14th, near 10th.

CLEAN, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms, 2-room suits, reasonable, 1369 Brush st.

FURNISHED apartments, \$14 to \$15 per month, running water and gas, other rooms, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for a small family, very reasonable, at 272 4th st.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 1074 12th st., rent reasonable.

FOR housekeeping rooms call at 572 22d.

GOOD housekeeping rooming house, 13th st., 5 minutes from Broadway, \$300 for quick sale. Owner, 820 15th st.

GOOD housekeeping room, stove, gas, bath, good for cooking, rent \$8 per month, 612 7th st.

HOT-SLEEPING rooms, parlor and kitchen, walking distance, now dated, private, 612 7th st.

LARGE room, newly furnished for light housekeeping, 115 10th, nr. Washington.

MODERN housekeeping rooms, phone, electricity, bath, front, sunny, new, furnished, 612 7th st.

NICE front rooming water, phone, bath, also office rooms, 1241 Broadway.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchen, parlor and bath, rent reasonable, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

NEWLY furnished rooms, single or housekeeping suites, 915 Filbert st.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

THE JANDO INN is now under new management, nicely furnished room and first-class board, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THE VIRGINIA, 1001 Adeline st., near Larkin and car lines, handsomely furnished, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

THE ELIZABETH, meals 100 to 250, 612 24th st., phone Oak 2485.

WANTED—Gentleman for room and board, 1005 B. 20th, near Larkin, Shattuck, etc., \$2.00. Phone 5141.

1532 FAIRVIEW ST.—Nice large sunny room, first-class board.

CHILDREN BOARDED

INFANTS and delicate children to care, best of references, Phone Merritt 3274.

LADY wishes one or two children, to board, nice home and mother's care, 412 E. 18th st.

APARTMENTS TO LET

The Charleston Apartments. In the new building on the southeastern corner of San Pablo and 14th, modern, best equipped and suites can be secured by applying on the premises. These apartments are modern, bright, and most desirable, many of them are within one block of the Key Route station, within easy walking distance to the city hall and on a car line that carries passengers to any part of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Fruitvale for one-cent fares. This is the best building on the avenue. 93d st. Oakland.

APARTMENTS. Large, sunny, modern, completely furnished, 3 and 4-room flats, single rooms, private bath each, steam heat, hot water, The Safety Apartments, 228 San Pablo.

At St. Michael, 18th and Clay, Oakland's most modern, most desirable apartment house, quiet, modern, elegant furnishings, management unexcelled, modern, etc.

At the Vue du Lac

Corner 3rd and 14th st., Oakland. 1-story, 6 rooms, modern, complete. Everything new and completely furnished.

HOT WATER, HEAT, PRIVATE PHONES. Prices range from \$20 to \$35 each. These apartments are on Merritt and 14th, near 14th.

A NEW modern steam-heated 1st and 2nd room apartments for housekeeping, Lucerne Apts., 20th and Grove.

Belmont Apartments

Furnished and unfurnished, modern, steam heat, phone, etc. Telegraph ave. and 28th st.

BURNING, 1411 Brush st., 5 minutes walk to city hall, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, \$20 to \$35.

BEAUTIFUL and select 3-room flats, every convenience, adults. Alhambra and Acton blocks.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Newly completely furnished, reasonable, 1-story, 6 rooms, modern, complete, 1212 Market, cor. 15th, Oakland 4161.

Harrison Apartments

CORNER 9TH AND HARRISON. 2-story, 6 rooms, modern, complete, three-fifty to five per week.

Lakeshore Apartments

Beautifully furnished, strictly modern, all conveniences, reasonable. Lakeshore ave. Berkeley.

LEWELLYN Apartments, 18th and Jefferson, 2nd, new, modern, building, strictly modern, two and three room suites.

Maryland Apartments

NEW, corner 3rd and Telegraph, Oakland, leading family house.

PORTOLA APARTMENTS—New, beautiful, fully furnished apartments, rates reasonable, near local, 566 22d st., between Grove and Broadway, near Key Route station, phone Oakland 5118.

Palm Inn Apartments

612 25th, new 4-room, furn., large grounds.

MONEY TO LOAN

I Have Barrels of Money to Loan

Come in and see me or ring me up and I'll go and see you property at once. If you have a desirable loan I can make it in five minutes. A quarter of a million dollars available today in any sum you want from \$400 up.

GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway

DO YOU NEED ANY MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? LOWEST RATES ON LOANS FROM \$10 TO \$200

As a rule people who borrow money do it right away, not tomorrow, not next week, but today. They want it now, they want it fast, they want it cheap. They want it for Christmas. We have never failed to handle a transaction as promptly. Loans made quickly, privately, without red tape methods and at rates as low as 10% per cent. You pay only for what you want. You keep the money. Call or phone and we will attend to your wants immediately.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

ROOMS 518 AND 519, FIFTH FLOOR, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Broadway, San Pablo and 14th. Phone Oakland 6500 or Home 4-3530. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: ROOM 107, PACIFIC BUILDING.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS

We make loans from \$10 and up to men and women who are honest and work steady and faithfully. That is all the security we require for 4% reasonable amount. If you are behind with some of your bills we can return the money to us in small payments on your pay days. Our plan helps you to get out of debt. We also loan to those who have no money, but who have a steady job and a steady income. Loans made immediately. No unnecessary publicity or delay. We are the best building on the avenue. 93d st. Oakland.

PACIFIC LOAN CO.

THE WAGE EARNER'S BANK. R. R. 306 Bacon building, 12th and Washington, 512. Phone Oakland 4823.

A-Loans on Furniture

DIAMONDS, PIANOS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS OR OTHER SECURITY WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM YOUR POSSESSION, CHEAPEST RATES.

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

255 Bacon Block. 3d Floor, Oak 5542. ANY SALARY OR WAGE EARNER. Can get on his note monthly \$50, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$20, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$30, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$40, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$50, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$60, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$70, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$80, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$90, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$100, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$110, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$120, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$130, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$140, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$150, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$160, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$170, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$180, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$190, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$200, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$210, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$220, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$230, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$240, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$250, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$260, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$270, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$280, return to us \$10. \$13.45 \$290, return to us \$10. 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Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they

Help Weak Stomachs

In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Painless Dentistry TO THE PATIENT

We Have No Students Every Dentist An Expert of 10 Years Experience

Have your mouth examined free. You are under no obligations to employ us. With modern methods and gentle operators the most nervous need have no fear; our work is absolutely painless. We have only one price. No higher. The lowest that the best work can be done for. References—our satisfied patients.

Gold Crowns, 22k, extra heavy \$1.00
Porcelain Crowns, exactly like your own teeth \$1.00
Bridge work — to replace lost teeth \$5.00
Our new Porcelain Filling never wears out and color of your own teeth \$1.00 up
Painless extraction free with work. We are the only real painless extractors in Greater Oakland.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS.
Hours—9 to 9 Sundays 9 to 1.

POST GRADUATE DENTISTS
MODERN DENTISTS
1065 Broadway,
OAKLAND

WILL NOT BUILD A NEW MUSEUM

Story That Mrs. Hearst Planned New College Building Is Untrue

That there is no foundation in the story which emanated from Berkeley on Thursday to the effect that she was preparing to erect an anthropological museum for the University of California was emphatically denied yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who is at the Fairmont.

In discussing the matter yesterday afternoon Richard A. Clark, business manager for Mrs. Hearst, declared that since Mrs. Hearst had presented the extensive collection to the university four years ago the question of erecting a museum had never even been discussed by her.

"There is absolutely nothing on which such a rumor could be based," said Clark. "It is evident that Mrs. Hearst has taken a great interest in the anthropological science being taught at the university, but at no time has she ever indicated that a building should be erected. We cannot see how such a rumor could have been initiated, for there is not even the slightest particle of truth in it."

PUEBLO SOLD TO HOLLAND.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 18. — John Holland, formerly manager of the Wichita Western League baseball team, yesterday bought the Pueblo Western League franchise and team of sixteen players. He paid \$500. The franchise will be transferred to St. Joseph, Mo.

Coffee and Cake 5c

Pot of Pork and Beans 10c
With Coffee.
Also other 5c and 10c meals

The German Coffee House
835 Broadway near Seventh St.

Made in Oakland, Cal.

If a can of Buswell house paint, enamel, stain or finish of any kind does not do what we say it will, we refund your money after you have used it. If your dealer cannot supply you, come to us.

Buswell

Broadway and 8th Sts., Oakland.

Open Saturdays until 10 p. m.

BUTCHERS MAKE STRONG APPEAL

Protest Against Being Charged For the Cost of Meat Inspection

The following appeared in the Butchers and Stockgrowers' Journal of December 11:

"Last Monday evening, the 6th instant, the Oakland City Council passed to print an ordinance placing the cost of inspection upon the wholesalers, which if finally passed and endorsed by the Mayor, is bound to force the meat trade of that city into the hands of those corporations which at present enjoy free government inspection. While the council courteously permitted the writer to read a paper clearly showing the discrimination, injustice and illegality of such a course, it was evident that the entire matter had been cut and dried before the meeting, for even the sensible suggestion of Mr. Lewis, a member of the Grayson-Owens Company, wholesale butchers at stockyards, that the ordinance be referred back to the hospital committee for the purpose of securing reciprocity of action with the San Francisco health authorities, was totally disregarded.

DOUBTS LEGALITY.

"Only one councilman, Mr. Elliot, thought the matter of sufficient importance to express his opinion. Mr. Elliot's argument was to the effect that while he doubted the legality of the ordinance, and if the budget contained sufficient money, he would have been in favor of the city paying for inspection, but as it did not, and as inspection was absolutely necessary, why the wholesalers must pay for it, whether just or unjust, legal or illegal. As all this was said with the councilman's courteous demeanor, well chosen words and pleasant tones, it acted as a lullaby—a veritable dose of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup—upon the balance of the council, the members of which did not awake until the clerk commenced calling the roll. THEN THEY HEARD THEIR MASTER'S VOICE. The measure slipped through like soap suds down a sinkhole and the ordinance was passed to print by a vote of 3 to 2, the gentlemen voting 'no' taking no further interest in the proceeding.

WILL BE UP TO MAYOR.

"Thus one of the most important measures in relation to the slaughtering trade for many years was endorsed by a large majority of the council, in the direction of killing competition and the handing over of the local market to that giant monopoly—the Beef Trust. In a few days the matter will be in the hands of Mayor Mott, a gentleman who has hitherto been noted for his public spirit and excellent judgment as Oakland's executive officer. Let us ask him a few questions. Does he consider it fair to so handicap the independent slaughterers that they cannot compete with those corporations receiving free government inspection? Is it right, is it legal? Of all the trades and callings which are inspected, the canners, the grocers, the plumbers, the milkmen and others, does one of them pay the cost of inspection? IF NOT, BY WHAT RIGHT CAN THE SLAUGHTERERS BE TAXED FOR IT?

"But allowing for the sake of argument, that the law permits a division of the purveyors of food into different classes, and that the wholesale butchers can be treated as a class by themselves, the law must certainly require that such a class must be treated in its ENTIRETY, AND NOT IN TWO or three of the largest corporations in this business receive free government inspection and the Oakland authorities are bound to accept the United States government's seal, 'Inspected and Passed,' as final. Now, under such circumstances, can the other members of this trade be discriminated against? We feel sure that when this matter is tested in the courts the ordinance in question will be declared invalid. It would, therefore, appear to us that it is the Mayor's duty to veto it.

ARE FIGHTING TRUST.

"Let it be remembered by all who read this article that about five years last past there has been a determined fight to prevent the control of the meat market of the cities around the bay falling under the control of the Beef Trust. Up to the disastrous fire of 1908 a strong organization of wholesale and retail butchers, BACKED BY PUBLIC OPINION, prevented this. Since April of the year named there has only been a semblance of unity, while both retailers and wholesalers have been pulling every which way and in their selfishness have left this great and rich field open to the depredations of the trust. By its agencies on this coast it has taken advantage of the chaos which has existed since 1908, and by the aid of the sympathies of the Oakland City Council has been enabled to obtain a victory as far as that city is concerned, and a stronghold from which San Francisco may be successfully attacked. That we may not be mistaken, therefore, we will say that in the use of the word supineness we intend to convey the second meaning given by Webster, viz. 'Indolence, drowsiness, heedlessness.'

VARIED CARGOES ARE BEING UNLOADED HERE

At Adams Wharf the steamer Argot, from Newcastle, is unloading about 5,000 tons of coal for J. J. Moore & Company. After the coal has been taken out of the hold of the ship and emptied into a large hopper a small string of ore cars, holding about a ton apiece, are used to distribute the coal around the yard. Twenty-four thousand sacks of potatoes arrived at the Hunt-Hatch Wharf on the steamer Suisun City from San Joaquin river.

The lumber schooner Thos. L. Ward arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor with 200,000 feet of spruce for the Oakland Box factory.

MAKE XMAS DATES NOW. Don't delay securing a table for Xmas dinner or New Year's eve amid your best friends and the finest orchestral music ever heard. Special dinner with wine, \$1.50. Saddle Rock Cafe, Thirteenth street, near Broadway.

THE CORRECT TIME to stop a cough or cold is just as soon as it starts—then there will be no danger of pneumonia or consumption. Just a few doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup taken at the start will stop the cough. If it has been running on for sometime the treatment will be longer, but the cure is sure. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best and safest cough remedy for children. At the first symptoms of a cold, give as directed, and ward off danger of croup, bronchitis, sore throat, cold in the head and stuffy breathing. It brings comfort and ease to the little ones. Contains no opium or other harmful drugs. Keep always on hand, and refuse substitutes. Wishart's Drug Store.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

Try Munsie's Eye Remedy for Granulated Eyelids and Pink Eye. It Soothers.

OSGOOD'S

OAKLAND

DEPARTMENT DRUG STORES

7th AND BROADWAY—12th AND WASHINGTON

A HOLIDAY FOREWORD NOW LISTEN!

YOU'VE DOUBTLESS LIVED THROUGH A FEW HOLIDAY SEASONS. YOU'VE SEEN THE CROWDS, YOU'VE HAD YOUR PURSE KNOCKED OUT OF YOUR HAND, YOU'VE SAID THINGS AND OFTEN WISHED THAT THE LAW PERMITTED YOU TO DO SOME THINGS.

YOU'VE DONE ALL THINGS IN THE SMALLER OAKLAND OF THE PAST. THIS YEAR THE SAME KIND OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE MET WITH IN A MUCH BIGGER OAKLAND—ONLY THERE'LL BE MORE OF IT.

NOW, WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT, TILL YOU HAVE TO PUT UP WITH SMALL VARIETIES, WITH BROKEN LINES; TILL YOU HAVE TO TAKE WHAT YOU CAN GET INSTEAD OF WHAT YOU WANT? NO NEED TO. MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY SELECTIONS IN ADVANCE. WE HAVE

10,000 SQUARE FEET OF BAZAAR

THUS 1,440,000 SQUARE INCHES, AND EACH INCH IS COVERED WITH JUST THE KIND OF THINGS YOU WANT—NOT ONLY WHAT YOU WANT YOURSELF FOR YOUR OWN USE, BUT JUST WHAT YOU ARE SEEKING FOR THE HUNDRED OR MORE SUITABLE GIFTS THAT YOU WILL HAVE USE FOR DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

WE WILL NOT MENTION PRICES IN DETAIL, THERE ARE SO MANY THOUSANDS OF THINGS TO TALK ABOUT, BUT HERE'S A BUNCH OF ASSISTING HINTS.

Suit Cases Purses Satchels.	Lamps for halls, bedrooms, dining rooms—everywhere where light is needed	Waste Baskets --big ones at little prices	Cigars all 12 1/2c brands 10c; all 5c brands 6, 7 and 8 for 25c
Bric-a-Brac A thousand pieces at small price	Cut Glass --magnificent display at cut prices	Books at about half publisher's price	Pictures framed and unframed. Thousands of them
Vases Dresden, Munich, Togo, Wedgewood and Satsuma	Clocks --alarm and other kinds; all at cut rates	Crockery Plain and fancy cups, plates, berry sets, nut dishes	Music --a whole bookful for a dime
Manicure Sets and all other kinds of sets for smokers, toilet, etc.	Teddy Bears --adults at the usual price of cubs	Trunks and Telescopes for all purposes.	Fountains Pens --\$3.00 values for \$1.00

Pony Buggies

Just received—a carload of very handsome Pony Rigs and Pony Harness. Bring the little folks in to see them. Prices very reasonable.

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Holiday Rates

Every one can make a Holiday trip this year. The rates via Santa Fe will be very low between all stations where one way fare does not exceed ten dollars.
Tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1910, Jan. 1, 1911.
Limit January 3, 1911.

A few of the principal points between which these rates apply:
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For details phone or call on J. J. Warner, Gen. Agt., 1112 Broadway, Oakland.

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